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The Bethel Citizen

Greenwood ponders acquiring mill dump

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Greenwood selectmen heard a proposal last week for the town to take possession of a dump site at the Saunders Mill property in order to apply for a federal grant to clean it up.

Mill owner Louise Jonaitis and Glenn Holmes, director of the Western Maine Economic Development Council, met with the board to discuss the idea, which would have to be approved at a Town Meeting.

Holmes said federal "Brownfields" funds, which can be used to clean up hazardous waste sites, have recently become available for Maine. He said Greenwood could get the funds as a grant, but for a private property owner the funds would come only in the form of a loan.

Noting that the one-acre

site had been used as a dump in the past by both the mill and the town Holmes said, "It would be nice, since it was dual use at one time, if the town could do it with money coming from the taxpayers' coffers."

He said there would be a 10 percent local match required, and the town and Jonaitis could work together on that.

He did not provide an estimate on cleanup costs, saying the site would have to be evaluated.

"What I'm asking for is if it is OK to fill out an application and come back to you," he said.

Replied board Chair Fred Henderson, "I think we'd like to see it cleaned up, that's for sure."

Selectman Amy Chapman

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Bethel board OKs hoops court work; considers new vets monument location

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel selectmen Monday took steps toward making a basketball court at Davis Park and a veterans' monument park on Main Street realities.

At the June 11 Town Meeting Jarrod Crockett asked about the status of the basketball court, which voters had approved for a site behind Dunkin' Donuts a year ago.

At the selectmen's meeting Monday he said he had researched the sticking point - the need for a new wetlands delineation for all of Davis Park.

The town had initially been told by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection that the entire Davis Park property needed to be re-delineated because the original one was out of date.

But Crockett told the board he had recently arranged with DEP to get permission to do a delineation, if needed, only on the 90-by-100-foot basketball site itself. He also said he was told the site is primarily considered an upland area and not a wetland, in which case delineation might not be needed.

The basketball fundraisers would pay for any delineation.

Volunteer Todd Wheeler expressed frustration that so much time has passed without progress on a project approved at last year's Town Meeting.

He said there are more than 90 youngsters involved in the basketball program, and if he brought their parents to a meeting

"they wouldn't all fit in this room. I'm going to be on the next agenda for your meetings until this is done," he vowed. "If I need to bring more and more parents, I will. The kids in this town have nothing to do."

Board Chair Stan Howe said the DEP concerns had been holding things up, and the board had also heard from people who believe the Ethel Bisbee School property would be a better location for a court.

Crockett said Davis Park is the best location because it is very visible and easy for adults and law enforcement to monitor. "Ethel Bisbee is at the end of a dead end road. Bad things happen when people aren't watching," he said.

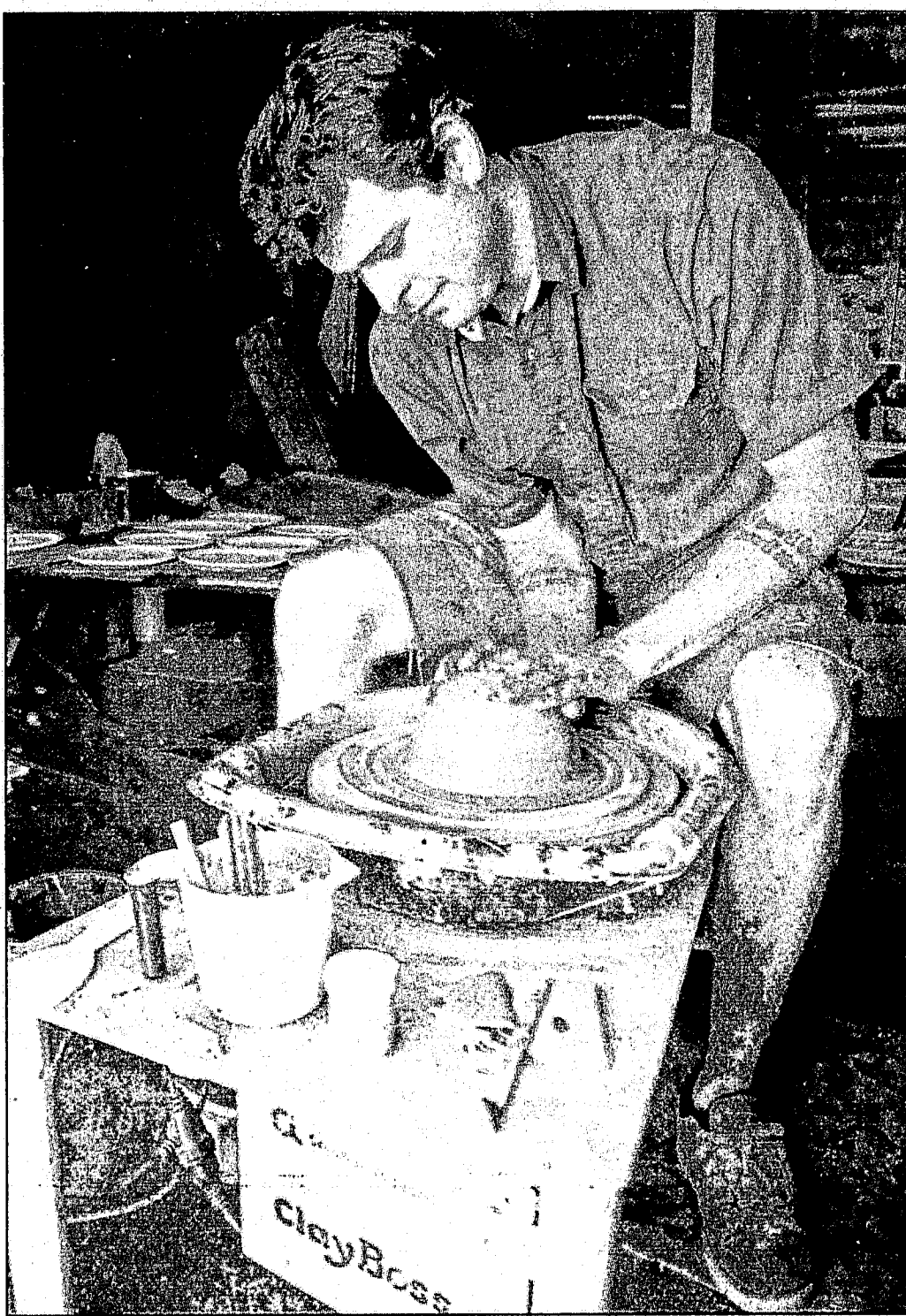
The board eventually voted unanimously to approve the project moving ahead, pending any needed final approval from DEP or the town's Planning Board.

Crockett said court organizers have pledges of equipment and gravel from area contractors and residents for the court work. He said about \$18,000 total is required to pave the court, and about \$10,000 more has to be raised.

Veterans' monument
Selectmen also heard from Craig Ryerson, who represented a Bethel veterans' monument committee, about a new proposed property for a monument site.

The town gave approval several years ago to place two granite slabs near the entrance to the Fire Sta-

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HEADED WEST, POTTERY TO SELL-Jason Mowery of Bethel, a 2003 Gould Academy graduate, is a largely self-taught potter who has spent the last eight years living in Portland while honing his skills and selling his work. Over that period he has also accumulated about 200 pieces, many of them plates, bowls, mugs and birdhouses/birdfeeders. But with a plan to move to Montana in the fall to pursue his craft, Mowery wants to leave many of his creations behind and plans a sale and presentation July 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. at 15 Church Street in Bethel. He studied art education while enrolled for a year of college in Indiana, and has also taken classes at the Maine College of Art. Mowery has participated in many solo and group exhibitions, and has also worked as an artist assistant. Some of his plates are currently used at a restaurant in Portland. His focus, he said, is on his own style of throwing and shaping pieces and on their durability. Here, he works on a piece while sitting in the upstairs door of a barn on Church Street, where the sale will take place. Mowery also plans a short presentation on pottery. For a photo of some of his finished work, see Page 3.

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Upton rejects fireworks ordinance

BY ALISON ALOISIO

At last week's Town Meeting Upton voters defeated a proposal to restrict the use of consumer fireworks.

Nancy Thew had gathered 20 signatures on a petition to request an ordinance that would have limited fireworks use to July 4 and New Year's Eve.

While state law allows them year-round, towns may pass stricter requirements.

Thew said she has a neighbor who has been

"harassing me and my animals" by using fireworks "until after 11 at night."

"My chickens don't lay for days," she said. "And I'd love to see my horse in the field without freaking out."

She also said her dog and cat are traumatized.

"I moved to Upton because it's a quiet town," she said. "I'm just for peace and quiet after 9 o'clock."

Ed Bennett said the neighbor was unhappy over a property dispute.

Laurie Brown said she was sorry for Thew's prob-

lem, "but the whole town doesn't have that problem. If we vote it in, then it affects everybody."

Property owner Diane Williamson favored an ordinance.

"Our major concern is the woodlands. It's a fire issue, too," she said. "We should consider this for our pets, for our land and for our peace and quiet."

But Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield, who moderated the meet-

Public weighs in on Family Dollar

BY ALISON ALOISIO

From a bad combination of driving styles, to inaction by MDOT, to a lack of effort by the community toward changing things, there was a wide range of reasons offered Tuesday for traffic problems at the Parkway/Route 2 intersection in Bethel.

Caught in the middle was Family Dollar's proposal to build a new, 8,320-square-foot store about 400 feet from the intersection, adjacent to the Rite Aid Store.

About 15 people attended the Planning Board's public hearing on the plan.

Developer HRES Bethel LLC has been granted a driveway entrance permit by the Maine Department of Transportation. But some planners and members of the audience said that while the plan might technically meet MDOT standards, it will make the intersection area less safe.

"We've all had near-death experiences there," said Sarah Glasfeld.

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Wd's stock plans first gazebo concert

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock's gazebo will host its first entertainment event July 5 when singer Carl Vee brings his guitar to play songs from decades past.

Vee approach Town Manager Vern Maxfield with the idea and Maxfield liked it.

The gazebo was donated to the town two years ago by the Chase family.

Vee, a Bryant Pond resident, grew up in Connecticut but his family has owned a house here for many years, he said.

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Letters

THANKS TO BETHEL RESCUE

To the Editor:

I finally want to thank the crews of Bethel Rescue and Life Flight for saving my life in February of this year. Your quick actions got me to CMMC in the nick of time. I feel blessed to have made it through all this and am grateful for having such excellent first responders and the outstanding doctors and staff at CMMC. I thank you all with my "broken," yet thanks to you, "beating" heart.

Wally Ritz
Bethel

The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD



Men are so clueless when it comes to the birth of a child. It's amazing to me that they seem to lack any curiosity about the important facts of a new baby.

I have friends who live in New Hampshire who, unfortunately, I don't get to see very often. The last time I saw Denise around Thanksgiving she told me that she and Jim were expecting their first grandchild in June. She was very excited and looking forward to becoming a grandmother.

The blessed event happened last week and Jim called me to give me the good news while the new grandmother went off to be at her daughter's side and count the fingers and toes of her first grandchild.

After congratulating my friend on becoming a grandfather and being assured that mother and baby were doing fine I proceeded to ask all the important questions. "How much did the baby weigh?" I asked. "I have no idea," said Jim. "What did they name the baby?" was my next question. "I have no idea," said Jim. "Was it a fairly easy labor?" I asked though I was pretty sure I knew the answer. "I have no idea," said Jim. "Do you at least know if it was a boy or a girl?" I'm sure that Jim could hear the frustration in my voice. "I know it's a girl, but that's really all I know. You'll have to ask Denise," He informed me.

I started to tell him about how long I was in labor with my first child and cut me off in a hurry saying he had to get back to work. He hung up on me before I could even tell him how many

hours I have been in labor.

If it had been Denise who had called she would have told me name, weight, length, when labor started, the exact time of birth, how much hair the baby had and what color and how the new mother was doing.

Women understand the important details and men seem to pay no attention to such things. Like my friend Jim, they have no idea. I just don't get it!

When women start talking about the birth of a new baby they will go over everything relative to the birth of that baby. Then they will relive their own labors and births. Though it's usually friendly chatter it can become somewhat competitive.

If one woman talks about having had a long hard labor another woman will talk about having a much longer and harder labor. If someone had a fairly quick and easy labor another woman will say how she gave birth before she even knew the baby was coming.

Men have little interest in such details and I think they get a bit squeamish if they have to hear about labor and giving birth.

I remember when a man I once worked with proudly announced one morning that he had a new son. I naturally asked all the important questions and the answer I got was, "All I know is that it seemed to take a long time then the kid just shot right out. How did the Red Sox make out? I had to miss the game because of the kid."

The way I see it, if you want details on a new baby you have to ask a woman. Why the men don't know any of this stuff or even seem to care...well, I have no idea.

RESPONSE TO LAUNDRY LIST

To the Editor:

I do believe Mr. Faulkner when he claims to never have read such a laundry list of liberal talking points in his life. That assertion is made relevant due to the fact that never in my life has there ever been such a laundry list of conservative sponsored negativity to take exception to. I would here have to suggest to Mr. Faulkner that in the realm of political discourse factual authenticity will forever prevail over fabricated negativity.

Every one of the questions that Harry suggested that I answer has been thoroughly scrutinized by multiple conservative Republican investigative committees, and has been found wanting as far as merit is concerned. If one of their committees is so inept that it cannot pin something on the Obama administration they just invent another one at tax payer expense to try again. I guess I don't see how spending millions of tax payer dollars simply to discredit the opposition party would be consistent with the concept of true conservatism.

I think Mr. Faulkner should be cautious when mentioning that Attorney General Eric Holder was said to be held in contempt of congress, as it might call attention to the fact that the majority of this nations citizenry hold the Republican dominated do nothing congress in a considerable degree of contempt.

I wonder if Harry realizes that the laundry list that he complains about is a direct result of those who continually parrot the negative talking points so frivolously expounded on by the tabloid media.

In his letter Mr. Faulkner seems to express a degree of concern that as a conservative he might be deemed as being insensitive to the plight of the downtrodden. I would have to suggest that anyone who embraces, applauds or champions the provisions of the right wing conservative budget of Paul Ryan visits upon themselves the image of being insensitive to the plight of the downtrodden, as that ill-conceived document is dedicated specifically to that end and at the same time gives what is taken away from the down trodden to the already profanely wealthy of this nation.

Don Chase
Bethel

UPTON

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NO FIREWORKS ORDINANCE-Upton voters cast their ballots on a citizen-requested ordinance that would restrict fireworks use in town. The citizen requesting the ordinance, Nancy Thew, is seated in the far background, center.

ing, said his town had learned through consideration of the issue that a town would be responsible for enforcing such an ordinance, because the Oxford County Sheriff's Department will not. He said one possibility for legal enforcement might be a fire chief - which Upton does not have.

Replied Thew, "I got a legal way - It's called a 38."

After about 10 minutes of discussion, the vote was taken and the measure was defeated 15-8.

Another ordinance proposal, to amend the Appeals Ordinance to allow for a variance for access for a disabled person to a residential building, was approved.

Townpeople passed all the money articles on the warrant, but under discussion of the school articles Thew was critical of the state grades received by Telstar High School, where Upton tuitions its students.

"Isn't that a reflection on the teachers, that they should be doing the job they get paid for?" she asked SAD 44 Supt. Dave Murphy, who attended the meeting.

Murphy said that while the data behind the grades was a reflection on the school system, the "F" grade of last year rose to within a half point of a "C" this year without the district taking specific steps in between, since this year's grade was based on a test taken only

two weeks after the "F" grade was released.

"Looking at one year in isolation is not a good barometer," he said.

He also said there is a correlation statewide between grades and poverty rate, but that SAD 44 is taking steps to improve its curriculum.

The school articles were eventually passed, with \$42,992 raised as the town's contribution to the total

cost of education. The figure is about \$10,000 less than last year.

In town elections, Selectman Bob Pepler, Tax Collector Charlotte Dominique, Treasurer Deborah Judkins and Town Clerk Rose Stevens were returned to office unopposed. For School Committee, Pat Kenyon defeated incumbent John Aron 18-5.

The meeting lasted just over an hour.



LISTENING POLITELY-Upton residents Kenny Gibbons and Billy the dog listen to discussion at last Thursday's Upton Town Meeting. Gibbons tended Billy while the dog's owner, Treasurer Deborah Judkins, asked and answered questions.

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Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN NICKERSON

10 years ago: Gilead's bicentennial celebration featured a parade with State Sen. Bruce Bryant as grand marshal, train rides and displays at the Town Hall.

Members of Alder River Grange 145 celebrated its centenary with a special program that included a chicken barbecue, historical slide show, and dance.

Births: Molly Jane Rowley, Leah Patricia Kimball, Lily Rae Lavallee, Calvin Kenjiro Grover.

Deaths: Elsie M. Douglass, Laurene Lois Appleby, Tristran M. Peltier, Lois T. Bartash, Rosaire O. Corriveau.

20 years ago: A dozen high school-aged student and four adult chaperones from Newry, Northern Ireland arrived at Newry, Maine as part of an exchange program.

Over seventy students attended the Fourth Annual Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference held at Gould Academy.

Births: Uel Douglas Gardner, Colby Franklin Allred.

Deaths: Joan S. Coolidge, Helene Y. Peluso.

30 years ago: Dennis Wheeler and his crew were painting the inside of the East Bethel Church.

Ten members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the West Parish Congregational Church returned from a five-day trip to New York City and northern New Jersey.

Death: Irene B. Hall.

40 years ago: Jack Brooks and Glenn Bangs were receiving two weeks of reserve training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Bethel Inn was sponsoring a beginners' tennis clinic with instructor Lynda Chandler.

Deaths: Dorothy D. Cole, Mrs. Clover M. Emery, Mrs. Ruth E. Akers.

50 years ago: A grand opening was held at the new Bryant's IGA Food Store on June 24.

Charles Newell arrived home after playing on the U. of M. baseball team in Omaha, Neb.

Andy Davis placed third in the Soap Box Derby at Portland.

Birth: Thomas Ivan Sweetser.

Deaths: Cora C. Abbott, Philip A. Beckler.

60 years ago: Lee Carroll was attending Boys' State at Orono.

William Bingham 2nd was a patient at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Boston.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert surprised them with an open house party in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

70 years ago: Twenty-five persons were admitted to citizenship at the June term of Superior Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis moved into the "Ruel Chapman" house corner of Main and Vernon streets.

80 years ago: Herbert R. Bean was commander-elect of the Maine American Legion.

E.R. Bowdoin was re-elected for one year as Superintendent of the Bethel-Greenwood-Gilead-Mason schools.

Death: Mrs. Susan Craig.

90 years ago: Three feldspar mines in Bethel vicinity were in operation - one on Bird Hill and two in South Bethel.

Death: Miss Mary Cummings.

100 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atherton and granddaughter, Evangeline, moved from Railroad Street to their new home in Gorham.

Sunday rail excursions were running to Berlin, N.H.

Deaths: William Gill, Walter F. Lawrence.

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GAZEBO

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Inspired by his musical family, he has been playing guitar since elementary school.

He played for many years in Connecticut with bands The Wanderers, The Rockin Heartbeats and AIRPLAY, opening for such performers as The Drifters, The Marshall Tucker Band and The Shangri Las.

A cancer survivor, Vee has lived in Bryant Pond for five years. He performed at Mt. Abram this winter.

"I cater to a lot of different groups," said Vee. "I play music from the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s, and mix it up pretty good."

He plays songs from artists such as Buddy Holly, the Beatles, Styx, CCR, Neil Diamond, the Bee Gees and Marshall Tucker.

Vee said he had gone into the Woodstock Town Office to register his vehicle and mentioned to Maxfield it would be nice to do some entertainment on the gazebo.



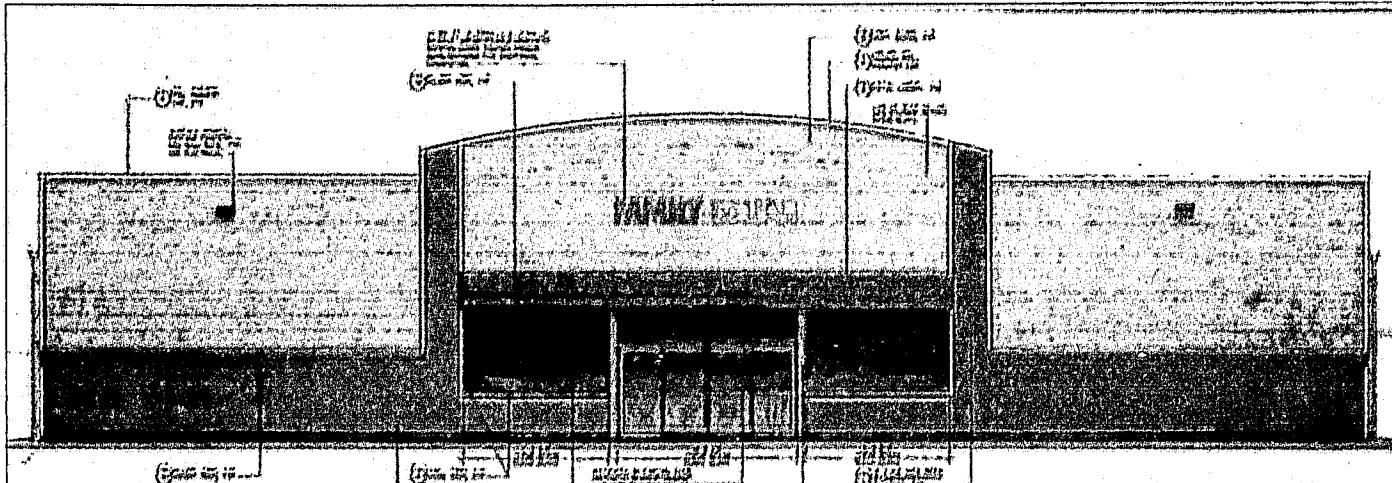
Carl Vee at the gazebo in Woodstock.

"I started singing a capella to Vern," he said. The audition was a success.

Vee will play from 6 to 8 p.m. The concert is free and people are advised to bring a lawn chair. The rain date is July 6, same time.

DOLLAR

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The proposed design for the front of the Family Dollar Store.

Engineer Randy Dunton of Gorrill Palmer Consulting Engineering, Inc. acknowledged that the intersection is considered high-crash, but he said records of most accidents show they have been caused by drivers' failure to yield, not by a fundamental danger in the layout or sight distances.

Ron Savage agreed. "The real problem with that intersection is it's a mix of local driving skills and out-of-state driving styles," he said, noting that out-of-state drivers are more aggressive out of necessity, for driving in the places where they live.

"We need to either get used to it or find a way to fix it. We sound a little hokey when we've got one light and we can't figure out how to drive through it," he said, drawing laughter from the audience.

"It's the people trying to be nice," he continued. "They see their friend coming across and they say 'come on by.' People are just doing the wrong thing."

He said he has had other drivers try to wave him through the intersection, but, he said, everyone should simply go when it's their turn.

"Our driving skills shouldn't prevent a corporation from bringing jobs and taxes to this area," he added.

But Planning Board Chairman Jon Cowan said it's the board's responsibility to make sure development doesn't make the existing safety situation worse.

Savage also said it is "very difficult" to meet MDOT standards for driveway entrance permits. "They don't just hand those [permits] out," he said.

But Andrew Glasfeld, a former chairman of the Planning Board, said he did not believe the plan would meet the town's performance standards for such a development, specifically that it not make the area more congested with traffic or unsafe.

Glasfeld and others said the infrastructure first needed to be upgraded by adding such features as better directional lights and crosswalks. Several planners and Selectboard Chair Stan Howe said the town has repeatedly asked MDOT for speed limit adjustments and changes to the traffic flow in the area, without success.

Callie Pecunies said the intersection is unsafe because it is confusing, and another store would add to that.

Mac Simpson of HRES said cars would enter the store driveway on average only about once every three minutes. He said his company can't account for people speeding and driving illegally, and has done everything they can to create a design that is as safe as possible.

But, countered Pecunies, "That's the point. You can't do any more - that's why we're so concerned."

Robin Zinchuk cited Bethel's current work to update its Comprehensive Plan, and suggested that more development like Family Dollar should wait until the town could better plan for the future in that area.

Simpson, however, said it would be unfair to change the process in the middle, and his company has been trying to follow the town code as it is now. He suggested the town look at longer term changes after approving the store plan, which should have the current code applied.

He also argued that the Bethel Station area is pre-

sented as a business area, and that is why the store is proposed there.

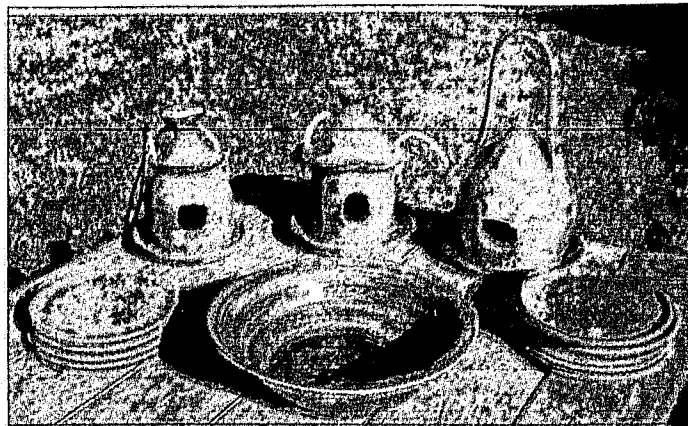
Cowan said Simpson's point about using the current code was valid, and the board must follow that process.

Asked planner Mark Godomsky, "Why is the applicant going to bear the brunt of a town issue? I'm not a traffic engineer. It's been approved by the state of Maine."

Store appearance
Also discussed at the hearing was the proposed appearance of the front of the store. During a site walk last week planners suggested that shutters and false windows be added on the sides of the storefront to make it blend in better with the style of the community.

Some at the hearing wondered why Family Dollar was even needed in Bethel, noting that Rite Aid sells many similar products. Simpson said the competition would be a positive for customers.

The hearing lasted two hours. The Planning Board was scheduled to begin consideration of the application last night (Wednesday) at its regular meeting.



POTTERY SALE-Jason Mowery of Bethel will sell up to 200 pieces of his pottery July 26 at 15 Church Street in Bethel. Shown here are bird feeders/houses, plates and a bowl he created. See front page photo for more information.

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BETHEL

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tion, behind the town common.

But since then the town has gained ownership of an empty lot behind the Civil War monument on Main Street.

"It's a showcase. This is the best place for it," said Ryerson, but he said his group wanted to verify ownership before proceeding any further.

His wife, Jane, added that the new site has recently been surveyed.

There was some question about the legal status of the property, though Interim Town Manager Steve Eldridge said the town does own it.

He said he would check with town attorney Geoff Hole and bring the issue back to the board at the June 30 meeting.

Jane Ryerson said later if the new site works out, a new design would likely be crafted for the slab arrangement.

Attention Newry Students Grades K through 12

The Town of Newry is offering a \$100 scholarship to help you attend a camp this summer. Any student interested in the scholarship should submit a letter to the selectmen outlining what activity they intend to participate in. Examples include: stay-away camp, sport camps, art and dance activities, etc. In order to receive the award, you must submit a copy of the invoice from the activity. All requests should be received by August 1, 2014.

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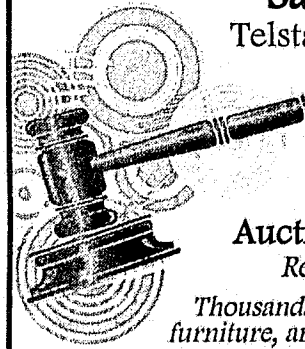
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asked what would happen if the town took possession of the land and the money was not granted.

Holmes said a provision would be made for the town to take the land only for the purpose of cleanup, and it the money was not available within a set amount of time ownership would revert to Jonaitis.

Jonaitis said as part of the arrangement she would be willing to give other mill parcels of land to the town. While the dump site

itself would be of no use to the town, she speculated, the parking lot next to the church on Route 26, two acres of land adjacent to the cemetery (behind it and to the Bethel side) and the left front parking lot near the Post Office might be of interest. Holmes said they could be used for municipal parking or future development.

The selectmen agreed to Holmes' request to come back with an application.

In other business at last

week's meeting, selectmen discussed a suggestion from the Legion Post, on whose land the Town Office sits, to move a generator building toward the road to create more parking space for the office. The town, however, would have to fund it.

Henderson speculated that could be costly because of the electrical wiring involved. He suggested instead making more parking spaces on the road side of the generator building.

The board asked Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Corey-Whitman to look into the feasibility of moving the building.

As for possibly hooking the office up to the generator, he said it would probably cost the town less to have its own generator.

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Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on June 30, 2014 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License and Entertainment Permit renewal from Mill Hill Inn LLC, located at 24 Mill Hill Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
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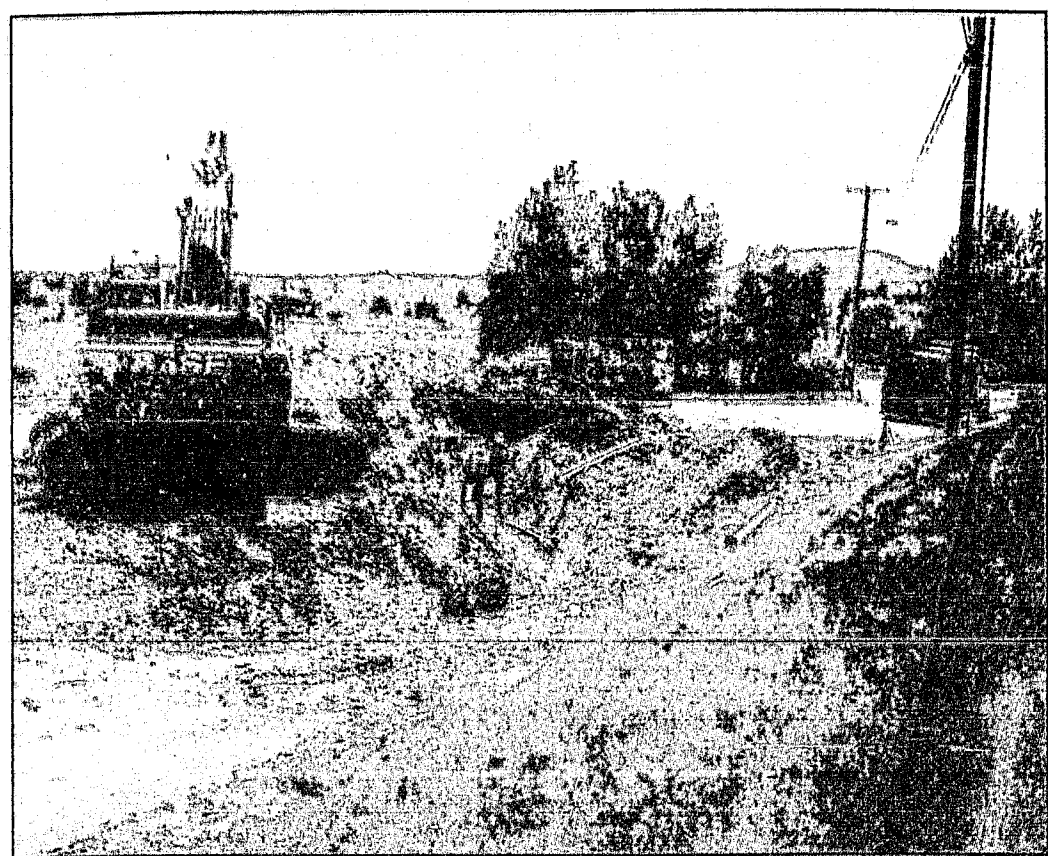
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VERNON STREET WORK-New pipe for new storm water, sewer water and drinking water is being laid on Vernon Street in Bethel. The project is budgeted at \$1.2 million and is expected to be completed in September or October.

Briefly

District to offer used computers for sale

BETHEL-SAD 44 Supt. David Murphy said last week the district has over 700 used computers that will soon be available for purchase by the public. Some are machines that were originally leased for use by SAD 44 students, then purchased at the end of the term of the lease. Others were purchased last summer from other districts at the end of the lease cycle. There are three types of computers available. The newer Macbooks, of which there are 300, are about five years old and will be offered for sale for \$300. They have two gigabytes of memory and a faster processor, allowing them to be upgraded by the purchaser to Apple's newest operating system, OS X Mavericks, if desired. There are 200 older Macbooks, which District Technology Coordinator Peter Kuzyk said are capable of running all browsers and applications, but cannot be updated beyond Apple's previous operating system, OS X Mountain Lion. The price of those computers is \$200 each. There are also over 200 Apple PowerBook G4 laptops, which date from the district's first use of Apple laptops, approximately 12 years ago. They cannot be updated, but are suitable for use as word processors and may be able to access some websites. They are being offered for \$50 each. All laptops are being sold in as-is condition, with no warranties or guarantees. For the first 30 days of availability, quantities will be limited to no more than two machines per purchaser. Those interested in purchasing a computer from SAD 44 should contact Kuzyk at Crescent Park School, 824-2839. Murphy said he expects the computers to be available for purchase beginning in the first week of July. For more information go to www.sad44.org or write laptops@sad44.org.

Local residents indicted on meth charges

PARIS-Four Oxford County residents have been indicted on multiple drug-related charges following a police sting that dismantled methamphetamine labs across the county four months ago. Scott Hart, 35, of Albany Township, Joshua Spencer, 28, of West Paris, Sarah Levesque, 38, of Gilead and Macy Blaisdell, 34, of Bethel were indicted by an Oxford County grand jury two weeks ago on charges of trafficking and conspiracy to traffic meth. Hart also faces charges of aggravated trafficking in scheduled drugs, conspiracy to traffic drugs and possession of a firearm by a prohibited person. A conviction on the aggravated trafficking charge carries a mandatory minimum sentence of four years in prison and a maximum of 30 years, while the conspiracy and unlawful firearm charges each carry a mandatory one-year sentence. Levesque, Blaisdell and Spencer each face indictments on conspiracy to traffic scheduled drugs and each faces a potential mandatory one-year prison sentence. In February, Hart, Spencer, Levesque, Blaisdell and six other Oxford County residents were arrested by members of the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency following a three-month investigation into the regional manufacturing, trafficking and sale of meth. According to the June 13 indictment, the four suspects are accused of engaging in a conspiracy to manufacture and traffic methamphetamine. About a week before his arrest, Hart trafficked the drugs within 1,000 feet of a school safe zone in Bethel, making his charges more severe, according to the indictment. During a countywide sting operation on Feb. 7, police executed a search warrant at Hart's residence at 28 Patte Brook Road and seized a .22-caliber Marlin rifle. According to the indictment, Hart had a past conviction and was unlawfully in possession of the weapon. According to an affidavit by Maine Drug Enforcement Agency agent Tony Milligan, Hart learned how to produce meth from the operation's ringleader, Mico Thompson, and later sold the drug under controlled purchases. At the time of the arrests, Matt Cashman, supervisor of the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency's Western District Task Force, said Levesque's and Blaisdell's roles were to collect materials essential to meth production, including pseudoephedrine, a common decongestant. - C. Crosby/Sun Media Wire

Woodstock to look into buying trailer/tent

WOODSTOCK-The Board of Selectmen tasked Town Manager Vern Maxfield this week with looking into purchasing the trailer and tent from the owner of a hot dog stand in Locke's Mills. Selectman Ron Deegan told Maxfield at last week's board meeting that he was informed by a resident that Duff's "Dog" House in Locke's Mills was selling its trailer and a 20- by 40-foot tent for \$8,500. Deegan suggested that Maxfield visit the trailer in Locke's Mills and see if it's worth purchasing. "We could probably use the trailer and the tent for our 150th anniversary celebration next year," Maxfield said. "I'm sure that our baseball field could use the trailer for their events as well. As for the tent, we could use that for any number of functions in town."

Citizen writer published in Downeast Magazine

BY ALISON ALOISIO

The Citizen's own Amy Wight Chapman has had an essay about her family's camp in Woodstock published in Down East Magazine this month.

"Just Like Glass" describes how her parents, living in Connecticut at the time with four children, bought land on North Pond in 1954 and began building the camp. They planned to eventually spend their retirement years there. But her father's sudden death four years later left her mother to pack up the kids by herself and set off for Maine that summer - and for many summers afterward. Said Chapman of the essay's publication, "Since I identify strongly as a Maine writer, I'm especially pleased to have my first published freelance piece appear in 'the magazine of Maine,' and there is no subject closer to my heart than the camp on North Pond that has been in my family for 60 years."

She was also recognized at the recent Maine Literary Awards for another essay, "Buck's Ledge," which was a finalist for Short Works-Nonfiction. The essay can be found on her website at amywchapman.com.

Chapman said she enjoyed reading and writing as a child, and almost always answered the ques-



Amy Chapman File photo

tion "What do you want to be when you grow up?" with "a writer."

As an adult, she said, she has always written for pleasure, "but I've never let go of the idea that eventually I would write for publication as well."

"After my mother passed away 10 years ago, I went back to school to - finally - finish a degree I had started after high school, something she had always hoped I'd do," said Chapman. "I was able to self-design a BA with a focus on writing, which I completed in 2007. Since then I have been committed to viewing my writing as a priority. I joined the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance and started making connections with other Maine writers through workshops and social media."

When she lost a job last

year due to budget cuts, she said, "I decided to focus on writing and see if I can figure out how to turn a lifelong hobby into a livelihood. I have no illusions about getting rich - I just want to be able to stop saying that the 'free' part of 'freelance writer' means that I haven't yet figured out how to make any money at it. I always have several writing projects underway at once."

"Right now I am focusing most on what I am calling a 'fictionalized memoir' about the year of my birth, told in two voices, my mother's and my own. I also have the first draft of a novel about three-quarters completed; I began it four years ago as a challenge to myself to write 50,000 words in 30 days (which was inspired by the annual National Novel Writing Month challenge) and have been revising and adding to it off and on since then. I also write short stories and essays, and I recently started a weekly blog, 'Reflections,' on my website."

"I do hope to eventually publish a book (then another, and another, and another ...) but I also hope to write and publish more essays and perhaps some short stories and magazine articles," said Chapman.

Chapman has been writing for the Citizen since last fall.

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT



In the fall of 1973 Melody and I drove to Maine from Pennsylvania to look for a place to buy. We were driving east on Route 26 when we noticed a sign (on what is now the Bethel Gateway) that read "Leaving Bethel - home of Robert Crane realtor." It just so happened that a friend of the potter that Melody was apprenticed to at the time had just said to her, "If I was moving to Maine, I would move to Bethel!" She had attended an NTL workshop, and loved everything about being here. We turned the car around and went directly to the office of Robert Crane.

Crane showed us several places in Bethel, including 146 Main Street, but we continued up the coast - which had been our main objective all along. We looked at properties from Camden to Belfast, nearly putting a down payment on one, but thanks to an experienced and wise realtor who sensed our lack of enthusiasm, we left with our money in our pocket and came back to Bethel. The size of the house and barn, and the potential we sensed here sold us.

We made the move on the last day of February 1974, in the middle of the gasoline shortage and what we would soon learn was also the middle of winter, and nowhere near the end! We had been working out of the living room of our small Pennsylvania home, so needless to say we were excited at the prospect of a real studio, separate from our living space. We had no clue about Maine winters and how difficult it was going to be to heat the spacious barn that became our pottery studio.

During 1975-76 Melody and I, along with nine other craftspeople in Maine, established the craft cooperative, "Praxis" in Freeport. This was when the only stores other than L.L. Bean were the local hardware store, a restaurant and variety store. The sales from the co-op, along with the sales we were getting from our Main Street studio were supplemental to our bread and butter income from wholesale accounts.

Around this same time, Melody began doing tile work, first as a backplash for a sink in the Maine Crafts Show, then as spe-

cial orders for installations in private homes. Wood burning stoves were seeing a revival at this time, thanks to the oil embargo, so we began making tile pads for woodstoves. The long, cold Maine winters were helping the business, in a way!

Charlie and Edie Seashore commissioned Melody to do an entire tile wall in the home they had recently purchased. Since that first commission, she has created many custom installations, spanning the last 35 years, in homes, businesses and public spaces. We were generously patronized by NTL participants and instructors, and this certainly helped us transition out of wholesale in 1988 and also to leave the co-op in 1991, to sell exclusively out of our Bethel studio. The support of the community made it possible to also enlarge the studio in 1988, creating more space as well as better light.

About 20 years ago Melody came up with the idea of creating picture tiles, and soon after that, with the help of Deena and Girard Guillet at what was then The Maine Press, we had them scanned and printed, to sell as framed images. This aspect of the business has really taken off. We now work with Steve Traficonte at 100 Acre Wood who turns the images into high quality giclee prints from the scans. As far as we know, Melody is the only ceramic artist doing this kind of work. People are often surprised to learn that the images were originally created with glazes on tile.

Over the 40 years that we have lived in Bethel what has been the most memorable and significant to us are the people who have worked with us and who we have gotten to know either through our pottery work or other involvements and meanderings around town.

Naming names always creates the risk of leaving someone out, but we have had several long-term employees who have contributed so much to us. Mary Jo Kelly, Tim Kavanaugh, Jane Gorman, Nancy Noppa, who just retired last year, and Mary Sweatt. Many high school and college students have worked here seasonally, enlivening the studio with their youthful enthusiasm and energy, and giving us many fond memories. I still think about Chris Powell every time I weigh out dry ingredients using the scoops he cut from empty plastic vinegar bot-

les. Of course, I cannot miss mentioning the enormous support that the people of Bethel showed us over the course of Melody's hospitalization and recovery from her horrific automobile accident in 2008. In many ways, it is truly difficult to imagine our life without this community. Over the last 40 years, it is the people who have made our time in Bethel so wonderful.

Talk on Main Street
Talk on "The Street" this week was about we need the Chamber of Commerce to locate here. Some of the shop owners spend time answering visitor questions or are frequently asked, "Where is the Chamber?" Also wanted are some more businesses that bus tour people would like to visit. The Street is also looking forward the opening of the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum.

In the Garden of NABOS
The NABOS garden at the end of Mechanic Street seems to have grown much larger than last year's first edition. I believe it's the only store in town with a garden. Amanda and helpers got it started last year after relocating her business to Mechanic Street from Philbrook Place. This year's garden has raised beds, three trees and 26 vegetables and herbs. The three trees are plum, peach and sour cherry. And in the beds are tomatoes, broccoli, lettuce, green beans, peas, marshmallow (originally grown for their sweet flavor - but not in the ingredients of today's marshmallows), onion, scallions, lemon cucumbers, cantaloupe, summer squash, artichokes, fennel, hot peppers, sage, kale, turnips, sunflowers, turnips, oregano, pumpkins, Bee Baum (to attract bees?), Echinacea (has a spiky appearing blossom), celery, eggplant and stinging nettle.

Besides Amanda, Sarah Glasfeld, Ken Pease, Mark Egeberg, Maisie Griffin and Kurt help with gardening. When the various fruits and vegetables ripen, NABOS' neighbors share in the wealth as it becomes a community garden.

New addition at the Home of the Cho Sun restaurant

If you haven't noticed, this week a foundation was completed for what will be a two story addition to the home of the Cho Sun Korean - Japanese Restaurant. When I stopped to see what was to happen I luckily met Bruce Lane on the sidewalk. Mr. Lane told me

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, June 16, with a 6 p.m. supper before the meeting.

It was CWA night with the following officers: Master, Christine Hebert; Overseer, Peggy Blake; Lecturer, Clara Lamers; Steward, Wayne Lorrain; AS, David Burnham, LAS, Jennie Burnham; Chaplain, Kathy Lorrain; Treasurer and Secretary, Laura Hutchings; GK, Peter Hammond; Ceres, Ruby Bryant; Pomona, Olive Risko; Flora, Lynda Close; Pianist, Ethel LaCourse; Ex Comm., Richard Felt; CWA, Bertha Dehass and Alice Hoyt. July 3 the Grange will put on the Senior Citizens dinner. July 7 will be music night. Public is invited, no charge, open meeting with refreshments. A very nice program was presented by Clara Lamers, guest lecturer. Opening thought: Song "Good old Summer Time;" Facts about when Father's Day started; "Vocabulary of a Father" by Jennie Burnham; "Things you will never hear your father say," Ethel LaCourse; Skit, Laura Hutchings and Lynda Close; Skit, Kathy Lorrain and Peter Hammond; Facts about Flag Day, Clara Lamers; Closing thought and song.

Franklin Grange 124 will hold a Grange Fair Saturday, June 28, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hall. Food sale, white elephant table, lunch, etc. Get a table to sell your own items, crafts, etc. Call Pat Breame (674-2241) or Christine Hebert (743-5227). July 7, open meeting, public invited, no charge, refreshments. 7 p.m.

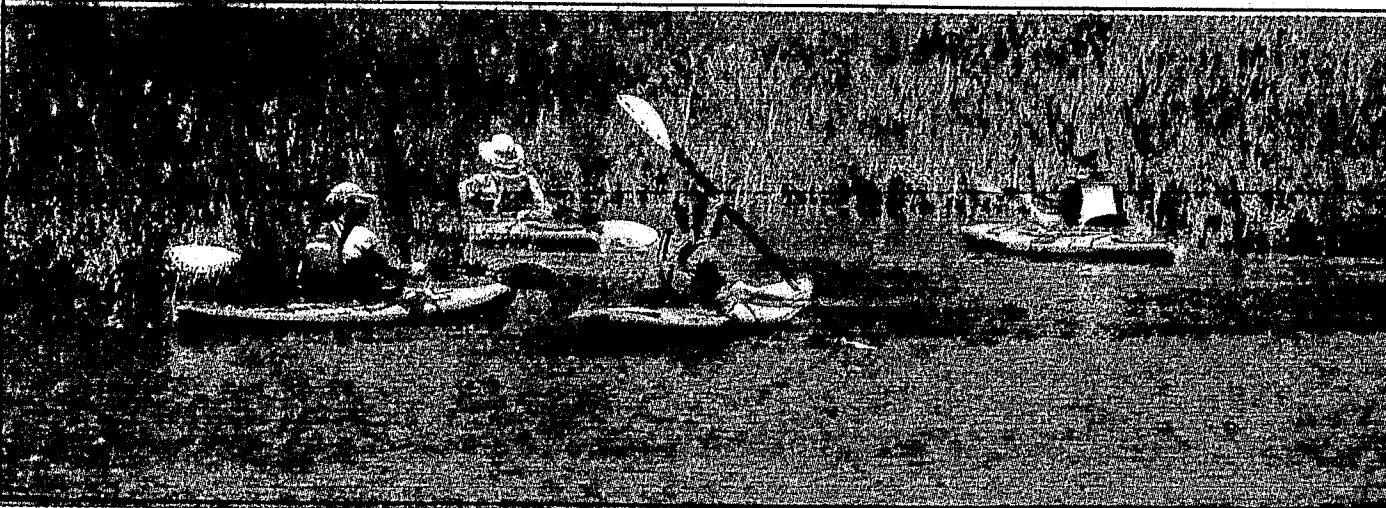
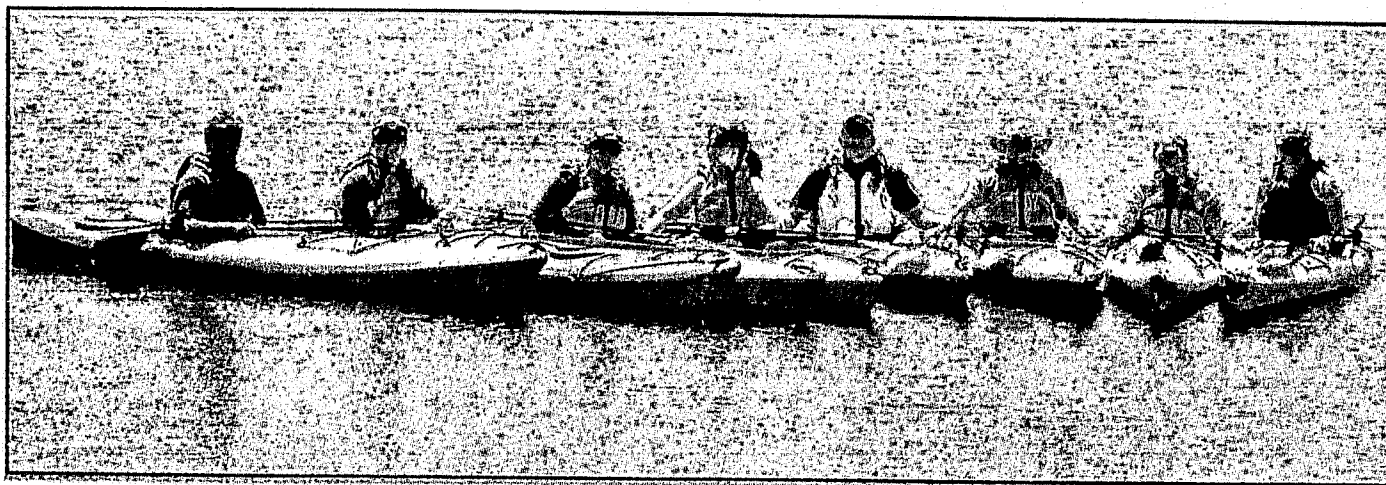
Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. Vacation Bible School will be July 28 to Aug. 1, 6 to 8 p.m.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on July 3 at the Grange Hall. Dinner put on by the Grange and program by SeniorsPlus, Joanne Cole. Meeting starts at 11:30. New members always welcome.

Exercise class at the library now meets at 9 a.m.

Alice McInnis who was visiting from Mills River, N.C., was the guest of honor at a gathering at Hathaway's Hideaway last week. Those attending were: Jane Mills, Blaine and Margaret Mills, Gisela Holmes, Rhianne Frost, Nancy Willard, Lynda Bell, Nancy Jacobs, Norma Crabtree, Irene Redman and the hostess Susan Glines.

Linda Stowell, Sarah



L.L. BEAN DISCOVERY SCHOOLS AT SR OPEN TO PUBLIC-Sunday River Resort this summer is an L.L. Bean Outdoor Discovery School location, offering classes/tours in archery, hiking, geocaching, stand-up paddleboarding, fly-casting, and kayaking. Many of the activities take place in an around the resort. "Initially, these classes and tours were only going to be available to Gordon Research Conferences participants (comprised of scientists and doctors), but we decided to extend it to anyone interested, given their popularity," said SR spokesperson Darcy Morse. Costs generally range from \$49 to \$69. The classes will continue through mid-July. Last Thursday a kayaking tour set out on Round Pond in Greenwood, pausing for a group photo before heading off to explore in the reeds of North Pond. For more information on the classes go to <http://www.sundayriver.com/lbean>.

Stowell and Rachel Adams hosted a birthday brunch for Susan Glines recently at Hathaway's Hideaway on Lake Christopher. Those attending were: Abbey Record, Maya Phillips, Brenda and Madison LaForce, Penny Hathaway, Julia Bennett, Carmen Purdy, Jane Mills, Joyce Birch, Carol Ross, Anne Bernard, Lynda Bell, Nancy Jacobs, Norma Crabtree, Pam Tebbets, Vieno Glines, Frances Girgenti and the honored guest. Each one has been a special part of Susan's life. After the brunch, Linda presented each guest with a bracelet that she had made in honor of Susan's request that in lieu of gifts, each do a random act of kindness. The bracelet has an "o" ring that can be moved over each bead every time one does an act of kindness! Rachel Adams had written a poem for her aunt which she read. Madison and Brenda LaForce gifted all with their singing! The photo collage that Penny Hathaway had compiled brought many memories back. It was a special day!

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Louise Jonaitis, owner of the closed Saunders Bros. Mill on Main Street, met with Greenwood Selectmen last week to discuss a potential clean-up of a contaminated area owned by the mill. Town Manag-

er Kim Sparks said this site is about one acre with contaminants that include mercury and is located behind the church. Jonaitis would like the town to take over ownership of the site in order to apply for a brown-field site grant to clean up the area. This type of grant is federal dollars, and the town must own the land in order to apply for the grant money.

The Selectmen, wisely, expressed concern that applying for the grant does not mean a grant will be approved. In that case, the town would be stuck owning a contaminated site. The Selectmen would like to develop a contract that would have the land revert back to Jonaitis if this grant is not approved. At this point, Glenn Holmes, who works for the Western Maine Economic Development Council, will be drafting paperwork for this and will bring it back to the Selectmen to review. The Selectmen will then decide whether or not to take this situation forward to be voted on at town meeting.

The Selectmen also met in executive session for three items: a personnel issue; a health officer situation; and an economic development possibility.

Town Manager Kim Sparks said there have been complaints about the parking options at the town office as well as a few "near misses" by vehicles there. A shed takes up a number of parking spaces in front of the town office. The Legion, that owns the land, has given permission to move this shed farther to the right, and this would allow for more parking. Since the proposed new site is near the septic tank, the Code Enforcement Officer needs to permit it. If that location does not work, we will need to look at other locations for the shed and get the Legion's approval.

We recently lost another adult from our childhoods. John Trinward, retired Bethel dentist, died last week. He filled many of our teeth when we were children. Sympathy to his

family.

Firefighters' Friday Fish Fry this week, June 27, 3 to 7 p.m. at the Greenwood Fire Station on Howe Hill Road.

After the fish fry, you can head up to Bethel to the opening of Mattie Rose's art work at the Mill Hill Inn from 5 to 7 p.m. And if that is not enough to end your week, there is always the first piano concert of the summer at Gould at 7 p.m.

Suzanne Dunham will be teaching a living gluten-free workshop this Saturday, June 28, at the Dunham Farm off Rowe Hill Road. For more information, contact her at 665-2967.

The Local Hub is now accepting EBT cards. That opens their produce and groceries to a wider group of folks.

Blaine Mills, local historian, recently completed extensive research on the Patch Mountain region of Greenwood. He will be discussing the history of this region at the Greenwood Historical Society annual meeting, Wednesday, July 2, 7 p.m. at the Locke's Mills Town Hall on Main Street. Patch Mountain is more or less abandoned now but had a thriving population at one time. Blaine's presentation will include maps of the area and interesting information concerning the history of the population. The business meeting will follow this presentation. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Attention, weather geeks or the numerous folks who live their lives in accord with the weather. There is a new weather source available that is for our area. Western Maine Weather is a Facebook page that summarizes weather forecasts from numerous sources and gives the likely forecast for several days ahead. Not only is it much more accurate than TV, newspapers and other media, it is focused on the mountains. As we all know, what is happening in Gray has little impact on what's happening here. The forecast is discussed daily, and you

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Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Rob and Heidi James are proud to announce that their daughter, Lindsay, graduated on

May 18, 2014, from Utica College in New York with a BS in nursing. She was on the Dean's list and played four years on the varsity field hockey team. Lindsay plans to pursue a career in pediatrics at a large Boston hospital. Good job, Lindsay!

SAD 44 is finally out for the summer. I hope all the kids can leave their electronics at home and get outside and enjoy the great outdoors: swim, hike, bike, have a pick-up baseball game, mow a lawn for an elderly person or whoever. Just leave the tablets, laptops, or whatever screen you have in a closet for a while. Our eye doctor told us that more kids are getting glasses at a younger age these days, most likely due to the amount of time they are using their close-up vision looking at all these screens. It is an unfortunate side effect of the computer age.

Newry will be losing a long time employee, Anita Clark. She will be leaving at the end of the week for a new job. She has worked at the Town Office for ten years. It will seem strange not to see her behind the counter. Good luck in your next endeavor! I guess the town will be looking for a replacement. The position available will be a Deputy Clerk.

That's all for now! dwebster@megalink.net.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Last week's column was left out of the paper by mistake, so I am beginning this one with some of the items that should be included. This week's column will follow.

The June 19 column read as follows: June is slipping away too fast. June is a very busy month. Hope Father's Day was enjoyable to all of you dads out there.

My brother, Steve McLain, had some help from his son, Brad, this past weekend. They got most of the garden planted and finished tilling up the raised beds.

Both Chris and Tim called to wish Hugh a Happy Father's Day. While Tim was on the phone, the grandchildren, William, Annie, Ajay and Sidney, all chimed in with wishes for Grampa.

Our grandson, Ben Chapman, who is attending the US Coast Guard Academy, called to wish Grampa a Happy Father's Day. He

had just arrived at the US Coast Guard Station New York on Staten Island and will be doing some marine safety training there. He will be part of a boarding crew on one of the boats that check ships coming into the harbor. Last week he was in North Carolina and participated in a rescue swimmer training course. When he returns to the Academy, he will be a Cadre for the next couple of weeks and be in charge of the new swabs.

Lise McLain attended the senior citizen club meeting last week. She also attended the Special Town Meeting in the evening for the school budget which was followed by a school board meeting with Superintendent David Murphy and the other two Gilead School Board Members, Warren Thurston and Ann Choquette.

Now the June 26, 2014 column with all the exciting news from Gilead. The weather has been great. The flowers are growing and blooming. The tomato and cucumber plants are looking healthier every day.

My brother, Steve McLain, will be celebrating a birthday on June 27. We did a little celebrating at Friends and Family Day last Saturday. I made a cake out of cupcakes and decorated them with Happy Birthday wishes.

Gilead Historical Society

Members of the GHS were busy getting ready for Friends and Family Day this past weekend, June 21. The Crock Pot Potluck Lunch was at 11 a.m. There were lots of really good homemade food and plenty of people to enjoy it.

The buildings have been closed since last fall, so cleanup was underway this past week. Bob and Judy Bishop stopped by and helped Hugh set up some displays. Mary Tyler was busy finishing up the quilt that will be raffled off. Tickets were available at Friends and Family Day and will be available from members of the GHS. The drawing will be at the Annual Meeting in September. While we were busy cleaning out the buildings, a camper pulled up and a couple from Germany did a quick tour of the buildings. They were on their way to Acadia National Park.

The weather cooperated for Friends and Family Day. It was not too hot, but just right to enjoy lunch and tour the buildings.

Mary Tyler was in charge of the sale table with all the publications done so far by the GHS and other items. Bob Bishop was at the cash register and checking in people for lunch. He also sold tickets for the two necklaces that Lise McLain donated for a raffle. The winners were Joanne Stewart of Portland and Pat Rowe from Pelham, N.H.

Along with Hugh and Lin Chapman, Tammy MacDormand, Judy Bishop, Steve McLain and Norm Buttrick helped with the food in the kitchen and mingled throughout the crowd to talk to anyone who asked any questions about the GHS.

Besides all the great people who came from Maine and New Hampshire, there were people who traveled from Virginia, New York and Connecticut. A couple from Sandy Hook, Conn. read about the event in the Community Calendar in the Citizen and decided they would stop by and enjoy a potluck lunch. They had a great time. We even had Roger and Flo Carroll visit from Virginia. He used to live in Gilead in the late 1940s-early 1950s. There were several descendants of the Daniels Family who traveled from New York. There were several representatives of the Peabody family. Barbara Stewart Johnson traveled from Virginia to Portland to drive her parents, Robert and Joanne 'Peabody' Stewart to Gilead.

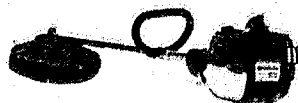
At 1 p.m., the program was a Show and Tell. A few members had brought some items to share and some had questions to ask. Steve McLain brought a coronet that belonged to a member of the Gilead Coronet Band and a tool that



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looked like a hammer. He was told that it was used to remove snow from the horse's hooves. Norm Buttrick had a few items from his house on the Bog Road. One of them was a little bell that hung inside a house and had a cord to the outside. A caller pulled the cord and the bell rang in the house. There was an item that looked like a cane or a handle to an umbrella.

Mary Tyler passed around a small metal object which had everyone guessing what it was. It turned out to be a musical instrument which has several names but it was a 'mouth harp.' She also had some old paperwork about Gilead to share that she had acquired years ago. Tom and Sunny Kirkham had pictures of her ancestors and were seeking more information about them. She is descended from the Gammons and related to the Peabodys. After the program ended, she got together with Joanne Stewart, who is a wealth of information on the Peabodys, and discussed the Peabody family.

There were quite a few questions and comments during the program, but one of the most interesting was one from Barbara 'Stewart' Johnson, daughter of Bob and Joanne 'Peabody' Stewart. She remembers when her family used to visit the Peabody Tavern (Red antiques house by Bog Brook in Gilead) when she was a child. She and other children loved to play on the bridge that leads to the Peabody Cemetery. What fascinated them the most was a grave stone that was by itself near the fence. It only says 'Little Alfred' on it. There is no record or clue about who he was. This is one of my favorite stones in all the cemeteries, too. I knew just what she meant about her fascination with it. The crowd had several theories about it.

The program ended with Lin Chapman saying that her show and tell was her brother, Steve McLain, and calling attention to his cake and a picture. After that she got serious and presented three certificates to three families that have contributed greatly to the GHS in



CLEM WORCESTER HONORED IN HANOVER—Clem Worcester receives a plaque from Selectman Frank Morrison in appreciation for his loyal service and dedication to the Town of Hanover as he retires from his long-held position as Town Clerk. A gathering in honor of Mr Worcester was held last Wednesday evening, June 18, under the Picnic Pavilion near the Town Office where the Worcester family and many Hanover residents turned out to honor and congratulate Clem and express their gratitude for his many years of service to the Town. Clem served in various capacities during his tenure including Town Clerk, Tax Collector, Treasurer, Constable for Posting Warrants, Registrar of Voters, Sexton, Cemetery Committee Chair, Civil Emergency Preparedness Officer, and Elections Warden.

many ways. The GHS has accumulated quite a research library consisting of many things but mostly genealogical information on Gilead families. This is thanks to Mary Tyler. The Research Library was dedicated and named for her mother: The Mary Lorry Cole Research Library. The second dedication was done to the Daniels Family. The office in the railroad station was named the 'George Daniels Office.' The third dedication was for the waiting room in the station and done to the Reiche family. The 'Reiche Family Waiting Room' is in honor of all their help on this whole project of renovating both of these buildings. Many thanks to all these people who have made all this happen. A quote (might

not be exact) just after the 2004 Bicentennial from Howard Reiche was mentioned "Everyone had such a good time doing the Bicentennial. I think you should form a historical society." Here we are 10 years later.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



The first Pete Coolidge and Friends concert was on Friday, June 13 and Mother Nature did not smile on the event which was moved into the First Congregational Church. This week on Friday night June 27 another contest on the bandstand at the common will take place at 6 p.m. Pete plans to feature other local talent in this service to the community which will occur every other Friday night. So bring your lawn chair and your bug spray and come hear some great music from your neighbors. In the event of rain the concert will be held at the church.

The Olde Home Day Committee met on June 16 to check on the progress for the various programs to be held on Aug. 1, 2 and 3. This is the 34th

anniversary for Olde Home Day. This year, the T-shirts feature the town logo as it appears on the sign on Route 5, with an additional circle honoring 40-years of the Andover Service Circle, neighbors helping neighbors. Shirts will be available for sale soon.

There will be a "Super" 50-50 with half of the proceeds being split between the Service Circle and the Olde Home Day Committee. Tickets will be \$5. Merry Damone has donated a quilt once again to the committee. Numbered buttons will be available in the stores which give the purchasers a chance at winning one of the many prizes donated by local businesses and individuals.

The Andover Historical Society will hold an auction on Friday, Aug. 1 on the church steps beginning at 3 p.m. with Joey Martin as the auctioneer. The society is accepting donations for this event. See Trudy Akers or Kim Peare.

This year the library will have two interesting programs. Karen Johnson, a former resident of Andover and author of "Singing Bird: Mollycoddett: A Maine Legend" will be doing a book reading between 3 and 4 p.m. and

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Family and friends of Clem Worcester gathered last Wednesday evening, June 18, under the new Picnic Pavilion to celebrate and show appreciation for Clem's many years of loyal service and dedication to the Town of Hanover. Clem retired at the end of May from his position as Town Clerk.

There were over 50 people in attendance, including many members of the Worcester family. Clem was presented with a plaque from Selectperson Frank Morrison, and the ladies of the Library served iced tea, lemonade and delicious treats. Clem was honored with a big bouquet of balloons and a cake.

Kelly Harrington, Deputy Clerk, expressed her appreciation to Clem and commended him for being a great "boss" and thanked him for all he has done for her. She reminded Clem that he is on "speed dial" and that she'll be calling him for answers to those tough "historical" questions.

Clem's commitment to the Town is evident by the many roles and capacities in which he has served including Town Clerk, Tax Collector, Treasurer, Constable for Posting Warrants, Registrar of Voters, Sexton, Cemetery Committee Chair, Civil Emergency Preparedness Officer and Elections Warden! Now that's dedication! Thank you, Clem, for all you have done over the years. We wish you the best! Your smiling face and sharp sense of humor will be missed.

Kelly Harrington, Deputy Clerk, will now serve as Interim Town Clerk with the help of Eleanor "Ellie" Andrews, who has recently come on board as Office Assistant. Ellie is a resident of Bethel. Known as "Workin' Gal" Ellie brings a strong work ethic, en-

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in the library basement the Pennecook Art group will have a display of work by local artists.

The Doll Carriage part of the parade is in danger of not occurring this year since there is no chairperson for the event. If you're interested in making a lot of children happy, please get in touch with Vickie Meisner.

Some food vendors are not returning this year and so the Service Circle is looking for vendors for hot dogs, hamburgers, etc. If you're a vendor and would be interested in coming to Andover, please contact Judy Michaud at 392-1221.

The 10th Annual Andover Olde Home Days Road Race will occur on Saturday, Aug. 2 at 8 a.m. with registration at 7 a.m. Events include a 4.5-mile open road race, 1-mile fun run and 1-mile open walk. There are several age divisions for these events. You can pick up an application paper which is blue this year at local stores.

I will be meeting with the Selectmen and several vendors on Friday afternoon regarding the plans for the Tax Map update which was approved at annual Town Meeting.

Last Thursday I was privileged to attend a meeting of the Oxford County Democrats to honor Rep. Sheryl Briggs who has been termed out. County Chair Cathy Newell posted pictures on Facebook and there is probably a more detailed article in this addition of the Citizen.

The Andover Food Pantry will be closed on Tuesday July 1 and whenever there are five Tuesdays in a month the pantry will be closed on one of them.

The People In Action Committee put on a great lunch last Tuesday with about 40 people participating including some take-outs. A date and menu for the next luncheon has not yet been set, so look here next week for information.

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thusiasm and, most of all, a lively sense of humor to wherever she goes. Welcome, Ellie! Official positions of Town Clerk and Deputy Town Clerk will be determined after the annual Town Meeting this fall.

Did you know there is an author among us in Hanover? Timothy Buzzard recently published a book titled "Sage of the Anasazi: A Dream Journey through Time to the Ancient Ones of the Southwest." This historical fictional novel was published last month and is available at the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, in books stores, or on Kindle. Got news, comments, feedback? Please e-mail HanoverMENews@gmail.com.

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



Good morning dear readers, it's a beautiful warm sunny day here with beautiful blue skies and the thermometer reading in the low 70s with a light breeze. Condolences are going out to the families of Bill Bedard, Dwight Perry and Mary Jane Poole. Thoughts and prayers to each family member.

Lots of great festivities going on throughout the area - public suppers, dances and other great things to do throughout the summer.

Summer concerts are held every Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mexico Rec Park in Mexico (Route 17). Bring a lawn chair or blanket, bug spray, a light jacket and a picnic supper and join your friends and neighbors for an evening of some great traditional country, gospel and modern country music.

I spent the afternoon with my niece Myra in Waterford one day last week, she helped me clean out my lap top computer, we got rid of a lot of crap that was not needed - it's now up and running great.

Yogi and I attended the wedding and reception of Ed and Destiny (Reed) Herrmann last Saturday in South Paris.

Celebrating June birthdays are Jerry Verrill, Marguerite Verrill, Kim

Hadley, Kevin Roberts, Joel Roberts, Skip Mowett, Brandon Moore, Lonnie Hadley, Michelle McAllister, Judy Allen, Kevin Hodson, Elaine Wilday, Ethan Hodson, Gary Parlin, Pam Poland, Roseanna Ring, Jane E. Hathaway, Phil House, Jessica Heath, Michelle Mabrey, Gail Silver, Becky Michaud, Keny Wilson, Marie Heino and Helena Westleigh.

Anniversary wishes are going out to Randy and Rachel Wilday, Ken and Laurie Wilson and Jack and Linnie Roberts.

A new seafood shack has recently opened across from the Oxford Hills High School (Route 26 in Paris). Have not tried their seafood as yet, but their hot dogs are delicious.

BJ Davis and I attended the Celebration of Life Event for Norman DeCoteau on Sunday, June 22.

Yogi and I spent some time at the cemetery recently raking and cleaning the winter debris from my parents' resting place.

BJ and I are headed out for an event at the Norway Rehab and Living center this afternoon.

Y'all have a great day and wonderful week end.

That's all from the valley this week. Stay well and enjoy each day blessing.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Rupert Grover Jr's grandson Jacob Solmiz graduated from high school last

week, and the Grover and Solmiz families hosted a party and baseball game in Mason to celebrate. Lots of family friends and relatives were on hand to congratulate Jacob and wish him well for the future. There were lots of hamburgers, hotdogs, salads and other delicious dishes served for everyone to enjoy, but the highlight of the day was the special baseball game. Everyone who played was issued a "Mason Baseball" T-shirt and a "Jacob's Game" baseball cap. The ball field was adorned with the usual chalk lines, spectator benches and the "Pesky Poles" on the outfield foul lines. For this special game, a home run line arced across the outfield, marked by 2x2 poplar wood posts every 8 feet delineating the home outfield boundary fence. The players in-

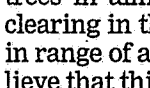
cluded younger set players from about age 10 to many "senior citizens" of both sexes. There were numerous errors by players in the field, strikeouts by batters and a couple of baseline collisions between players. At the end of the day (game) everyone was smiling, nobody was hurt and a good time was had by all.

One day last week as I was getting a couple of pine boards from my aging lumberpile near the garden, Shiloh patrolled the knee high grass in the field just below the garden and flushed a hen turkey. The turkey took off with a squawk and lumbered clumsily just above the grass and headed for the edge of the woods, squawking all the way. Shiloh followed close behind. As they reached the edge of the woods, I called Shiloh back, though he dilly-dallied, taking his time getting back and sniffing through the grass where the turkey had been flushed. Watching the turkey, I knew she had some babies in the grass, so I took Shiloh to the house and left him there. When I got back to the lumberpile I could see the turkey's head and neck sticking above the grass in the area where Shiloh had flushed her. All the while, she was craning her neck and clucking for her chicks, invisible in the grass, confirming my suspicions that she did have a family!

One day while sitting on my deck, admiring my surroundings, I noticed what appeared to be numerous pine cones atop several pine trees nearby. I got out a pair of binoculars and confirmed a heavy crop of pine cones on the local trees. I had also noticed this condition a few years ago while logging some of my pines. This was followed in a couple years with a bumper crop of new baby pine trees in almost every tiny clearing in the woods within range of a pine tree. I believe that this situation of a bumper crop of seeds on the trees occurs about once every 10 to 15 years, so now I plan to harvest more firewood trees to make clearings for more baby pines!

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, June 27 at the Town Office. Call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Piggy is enjoying her new pen - I guess they call it a pig pen! David feeds her and

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Ladies Aid Association will serve "Breakfast on the Porch" on July 4 and July 5

on the front porch of the Upton House. The breakfast dates coincide with the Upton House's annual charity yard sale. The yard sale is for the benefit of the Religious of Jesus and Mary, Haiti Missions. The items are all sold at a very inexpensive price and the money goes for a good cause.

The Upton Historical Society is offering a tour of Forest Lodge, the historic homes of Louise Dickinson Rich. The tour will be July 19. It includes a ride from Upton School to Forest Lodge, a guided tour of the homes, a delightful box lunch prepared by the Upton Ladies Aid and a return ride to Upton School. The vans will leave Upton at 8 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. Donation is \$65 per person. For more information or to purchase tickets please contact Charlotte at 207-533-2061.

The annual Town Meeting in Upton lasted only one hour and 15 minutes. Except for the school board position, there was only one nominee for each elected position. Nearly all of the articles passed with no discussion. The only notable exceptions were a discussion about the expense of busing the students and the article to regulate fireworks.

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Waterford By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Piggy is enjoying her new pen - I guess they call it a pig pen! David feeds her and

plays with her, trying to ensure that she gets water and wet areas in this heat. She seems to like the freedom of the pen even though she doesn't get to go anywhere.

Dave got some bad news this week. It seems that the reason he is walking to one side is that he has a lesion on the right side of his head. He had an MRI yesterday and goes to see a neurosurgeon this Thursday. Say a prayer for him if you would. He is rather scared. We are hoping for the best. Maybe he will know something when he is seen on Saturday.

Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Dunham Farm there is a Living Gluten Free lecture for people newly diagnosed with Celiac Dis-

ease and those that are gluten intolerant. 655-2967. Cost is \$15 and includes refreshments and handouts.

Saturday, June 28, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. there is a Light the Garden event at the Alan Day Community Garden on Whitman Street in Norway. There will be food, wine, a silent auction and Chinese lanterns. Tickets are \$10 and available at Books and Things. FMI: alandaygarden.wordpress.com.

Sunday, June 29, Mace Pearlman, brother of Cyndy Tinsley, will present Commedia Dell'arte at West Paris Library. FMI 674-2004.

I am being hurried so I will quit for this week. Have a great week and stay hydrated and cool.

Bethel Library to host Leslie Anderson at book talk/signing

The Bethel Library will host a book talk and signing for Maine artist Leslie Anderson on Saturday, July 5, at 2 p.m. at the library. Anderson's book "Summer Stories" features a delightful series of paintings along with a dozen short stories inspired by the paintings. Anderson's works capture people and events characteristic of a summer in Maine. For example, her works include Hauling Buys, Fair Night, Clammer, Hay Day and Last Night at the Lake. The accompanying stories, by ten acclaimed and award-winning Maine writers, animate the paintings, revealing and honoring the genuine uniqueness of a summer in Maine. There is tenderness and warmth, but also danger and torment, and throughout, an experience of the qualities that make Maine what it is - resourcefulness, determination, strength, and independence. If you know Maine well, you may find yourself in one

of these paintings or stories; if you are new here, this book will excite your imagination and make you want to create your own summer story.

The short stories in "Summer Stories" were selected through a competition sponsored by the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance. Authors included in the book are Mary Lou Bagley, Nancy L. Brown, Meredith Nash Fossell, Claire Guyton, Kathryn Hall, David Karaker, Catherine J. S. Lee, Laura Levenson, John B. Nichols, Jr. and Anna Noyes.

The artist, Leslie Anderson, will be joined at the book talk/signing by two of the authors, Claire Guyton and Nancy L. Brown. Guyton, the Maine Arts Commission's 2012 Literary Fellow, is a freelance writer, editor and writing coach in Lewiston. Brown is an award-winning writer who lives in Bethel where she writes a weekly column for the Bethel Citizen.

International piano festival at Gould

Top young pianists from around the world will once again perform intimate public recitals at Gould Academy from June 23 to July 20 during Music Without Borders, an international piano festival directed by acclaimed Georgian-Russian pianist and professor, Dr. Tamara Poddubnaya. The festival is in its eighth year.

Public performances will take place throughout the festival at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening in the intimate Trustees Auditorium in the McLaughlin Science Center on the Gould campus. The first public recital takes place June 27. Recitals are free and general admission. Seating is limited.

A special July 4 concert and the final concert July 19 will begin at 7 p.m.

Recitals typically include works by Brahms, Rachmaninov, Beethoven, Mozart and Liszt among other composing greats.

For up to the minute scheduling or location changes, watch the Music Without Borders website.

A distinguished graduate of St. Petersburg's Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory, Dr. Poddubnaya established herself as one of Russia's foremost keyboard artists and piano teachers. Renowned for her masterful command of a vast repertoire, she has performed to great acclaim in Europe and the United States. She frequently serves on juries at international piano competitions teaching and performing in Russia, the Netherlands and in the United States, where she is Professor of Piano at the Long Island Conservatory and visiting professor at the Portland Conservatory of Music. Visit www.tamarapoddubnaya.com for more information.

This season festival participants range in age from 10 to 25 and are from all over the world. This year's participants hail from Russia, Turkey, the Netherlands and the United States. Participants have daily lessons with Dr. Poddubnaya and a personal practice piano at which they spend many hours each day. They perform several times each week during the public concerts, and advanced students present a solo recital.

At the end of their time in Bethel, students will perform from memory a repertoire which they will have begun to study only after arriving on campus.

Music Without Borders participants go on to careers as concert artists and teachers.

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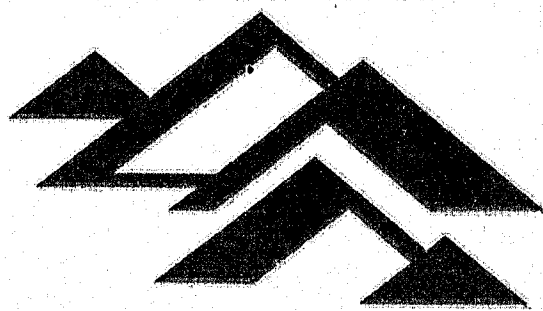
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Most famous are the "treasure stories." These include the burying of a kettle of gold in West Paris beneath a trap hung in trees, as well as similar tales involving White Cap in Andover and Hemlock Island in East Bethel.

The Mollyockett Treasure Hunt will commemorate those tales by posting coordinates to a geocache of hidden treasure. The object of the hunt is to use GPS to locate the cache, which will be hidden on land accessible to the public somewhere within a 30-minute drive of Bethel.

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The Geocache is generally hidden in or attached to something else.

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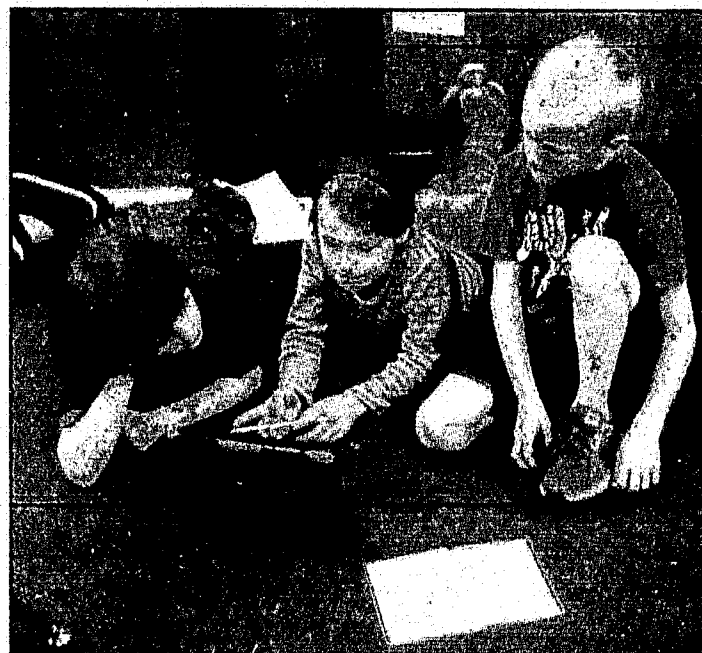
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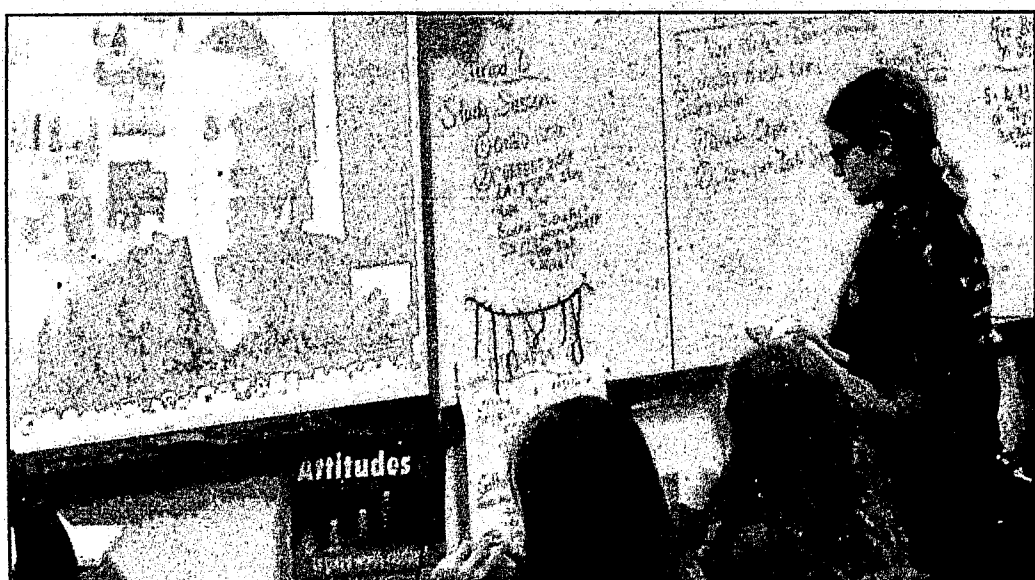
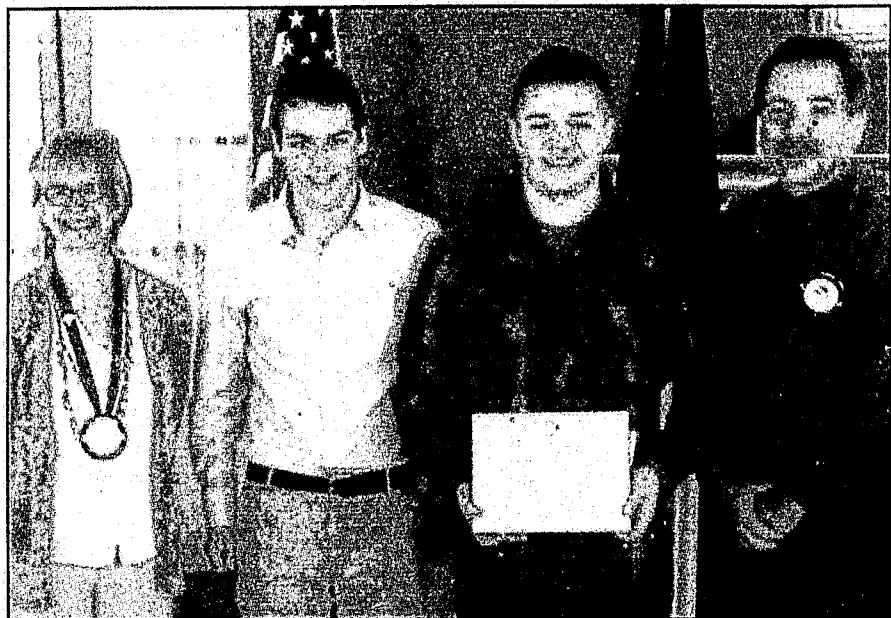


TMS STUDENTS REWARDED WITH LUNCH- Ten TMS students from were treated to a luncheon at 22 Broad Street as a reward for earning over 260 positive behavior points in a program instituted at the Middle School this year. The TMS staff appreciates our PTA, who helped to fund this event, as well as 22 Broad Street for hosting this event. Pictured left to right are: Aliah Connolly, Blake Rothwell, Emily Fraser, Lauren Merrill, Emily Hanscom, Ashley Childs, Jarrett Bean, Gaelan Boyle-Wight, Erin Childs, Ana Rossow.

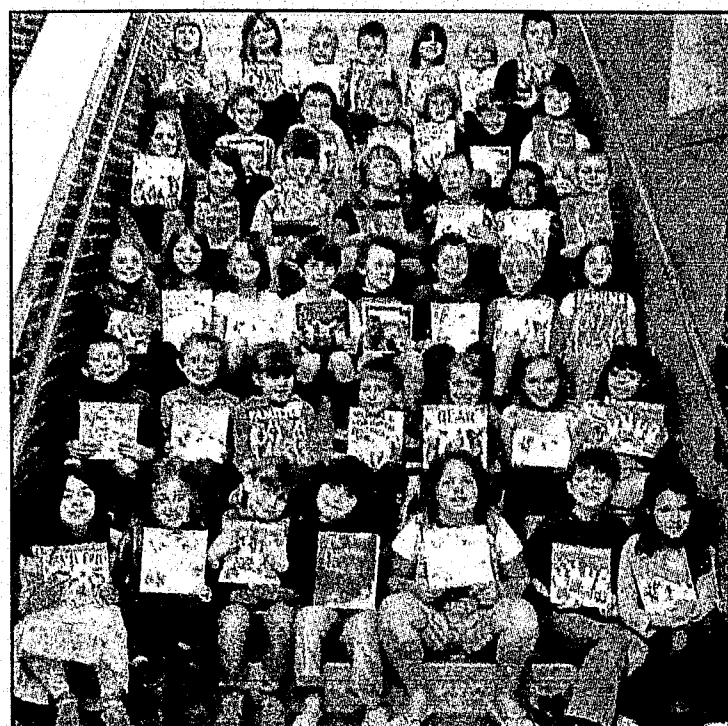


SECOND GRADE MATH WORK AT CPS- Second grade math students Hiram Towle, Mae Hoff, and Wyatt Lilly recently worked in their small group learning about Metric capacity and weight. They were using QR Codes (Quick Response Code is a barcode that stores URL's for reading on their I-Pads). They viewed short informative videos and then conferring with their group to demonstrate their understanding of metrics by completing practice exercises.

ROTARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH- Two recent Students of the Month were recognized by the Rotary Club of Bethel recently. Pictured are, from left: President Rene McGrew, student Chris Chappie, student Ryan Vail, and Rotarian and Telstar Principal Dan Hart.



LEARNING FROM AN AUTHOR- Lori Davis, Telstar's sixth grade Language Arts teacher, recently arranged a Skype with author Chris Grabenstein for the sixth grade class. The class was reading one of his latest books, "Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library." The students asked excellent questions and got advice from the author. Grabenstein compared writing to playing a musical instrument. He told them you need to start early and that you get better at it the more you do it. He also said in order to be a good writer you need to be constantly reading and that a writer should "write the kind of books you like to read." The students were very excited to hear that he is working on a sequel and that Nickelodeon might be making a TV movie of the book.



SUMMER READING FOR FIRST GRADERS- The Maine Educators Association is sponsoring a new program for all first graders in Maine to help encourage students to read over the summer. To make this happen, all first grade students have been provided with a brand new book. Pictured here are the first graders at the Crescent Park Elementary School with their new books, ready to go for the summer.



AES STUDENT OF THE MONTH- Andover Elementary School students Rylee Cooper, Dani Luce, Dylan Duclos, Ryleigh Richard and Christopher Morton were recognized recently as Students of the Month for the character trait "honesty."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 26

Dan Moor Performance; 7:30 p.m., Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Tickets (at the door): \$10/adults, \$5/children 12 and under. FMI: 207-925-1500 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Friday, June 27

Firefighters' Friday Fish Fry; 3 to 7 p.m., Greenwood Fire Station, Howe Hill Road.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Saturday, June 28

Franklin Grange Fair; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Grange Hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Tables available to rent: 4-foot \$4, 6-foot \$6, 8-foot \$8. Refreshments and beverages will be on sale throughout the day. Proceeds to benefit the Franklin Grange 124 Building Maintenance Fund. FMI/Table reservations: Pat (674-3241) or Christine (743-5277).

Living Gluten Free; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Dunham Farm. Presented by Suzanne Dunham, this program is for people newly diagnosed with Celiac Disease/gluten intolerance or other health issues that going gluten free may help and for family and friends of those who are gluten free. \$15, includes gluten free refreshments and handouts. FMI/registration: 665-2967 or dunhamfarm@msn.com.

Meet & Greet with Donn Fendler; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Come to meet and greet the real Donn Fendler, famous for becoming lost as a youngster for nearly two weeks on Mt. Katahdin in July of 1939, then writing the very popular book, "Lost on a Mountain in Maine."

Public Supper; 5 p.m., Alder River Grange. Ham, potatoes, sweet potatoes and veggies with strawberry shortcake for dessert. \$8.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Light the Garden; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Alan Day Community Garden, 26 Whitman Street, Norway. Food, wine, music, silent auction and Chinese lanterns. Tickets (\$10 each) are available at Books N Things, Norway. FMI: alandaygarden.wordpress.com.

Sunday, June 29

Worship and Brunch with Rev. Kate Braestrup; 9:30 a.m., Waterford Congregational Church and the Wilkins House. Rev. Braestrup will speak about her experience with the Maine Warden Service at a brunch beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Mace Perlman, Commedia Dell-arte Performance; 7:30 p.m., West Paris Library. Complimentary tickets, limited seating. FMI: 674-2004.

Tuesday, July 1

Small Business Virtual Box Facebook Party; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., White Mountains Community College, 2020 Riverside Drive, Berlin, N.H. A seminar featuring "Facebook for Business." Free registration, limited seating. FMI/registration: Joyce Presby (603-717-5457).

Church Supper; 5 to 6:30 p.m., North Waterford Church,

Route 35 (opposite Melby's Eatery). Homemade casseroles, salads, baked beans and strawberry shortcake. \$8/adults, \$4/children under 12.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Wednesday, July 2

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Thursday, July 3

Fireworks; 9 p.m., Bethel Inn.

Friday, July 4

Annual Community Picnic; 11:30 p.m., Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House (14 Broad Street), featuring a free two-hour performance by the Portland Brass Quintet. In the event of inclement weather, the event will be moved to the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

High Street Art Walk/Opening Reception; 5 to 8 p.m., Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.

Shy, Novice & Closeted Artisan's Soiree; 7 p.m., 18 High Street, Bethel (directly behind Key Bank). Musicians have stepped up - live music, great party. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

July 5 and 6

Bethel Art Fair; 9 to 4 p.m., Bethel Common. Featuring performances by harpist Conni St. Pierre, Shoestring Theater Punch & Judy show, Troubadour Brad Hooper, Ukela Mary Christine Hargreaves, Doug Alford, Just Us Two and more.

Saturday, July 5

"Summer Stories" Book Talk and Signing; 2 p.m., Bethel Library, 5 Broad Street, Bethel (across from the Common). "Summer Stories" is a series of paintings by Maine artist Leslie Anderson and a dozen Maine stories inspired by the paintings. Artist Leslie Anderson will be joined by authors Claire Guyton and Nancy Brown at this book talk and signing. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. FMI: Bethel Library (824-2520).

Chicken BBQ; 3 to 4 p.m. (or until sold out), Legion Post, Locke's Mills. Chicken BBQ with special homemade sauce or regular. Half a chicken, beans or potato salad, roll, drink, assorted desserts. \$10/adults, \$5/children under 12.

Carl Vee; 6 to 8 p.m., Bryant Pond Village Common (in the gazebo). Come hear Carl Vee as he plays the music you like from the 50s through the 80s. Artists include Buddy Holly, the Beatles, STYX, CCR, Neil Diamond, the Bee Gees and more. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the evening. (Rain date: July 6. Same time and place.)

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

10th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show; 18 High Street, Bethel (directly behind Key Bank). A low-key, low-pressure event providing the opportunity and encour-

agement for artists to show their work. All ages, mediums and skill-levels accepted. FMI/participation: www.shynoviceclosetedartshow.com or Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

Monday, July 7

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: How do we protect our local lakes and ponds? Moderator: Connie Allen. Light refreshments and coffee provided. FMI: 583-6957.

Tuesday, July 8

Supper Dance; 5 to 9:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Ham, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls, pies and music by the Jones Band. Doors open at 4 p.m. Supper/Dance: \$10. Supper only: \$7/adults, \$3/children.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Wednesday, July 9

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting; 11 a.m., Crosstone Restaurant, South Woodstock. Menu: Chicken or fish. Reservations must be made before July 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 with your choice. Price of meal is \$10.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Friday, July 11

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Saturday, July 12

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topic: Taking honey off supers. Weather permitting, the Curtis Whitman hive will be opened, so bring veils. The public is welcome. FMI: Kevin (farout@roadrunner.com).

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Sunday, July 13

Silent Film Showing; 4:30 p.m., Randolph Town Hall, 130 Durand Road, Randolph, N.H. 1928 silent film "The Passion of Joan of Arc" acc. by Richard Einhorn's "Voices of Light."

Tuesday, July 15

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Wednesday, July 16

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Thursday, July 17

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

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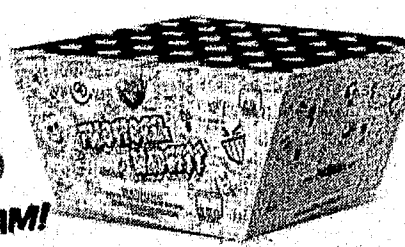
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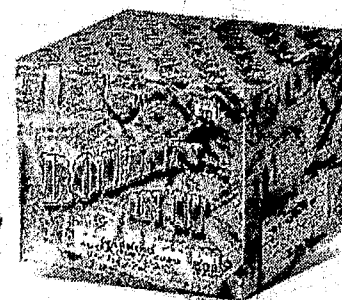
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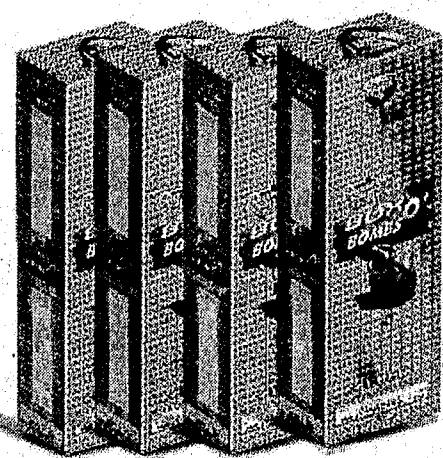
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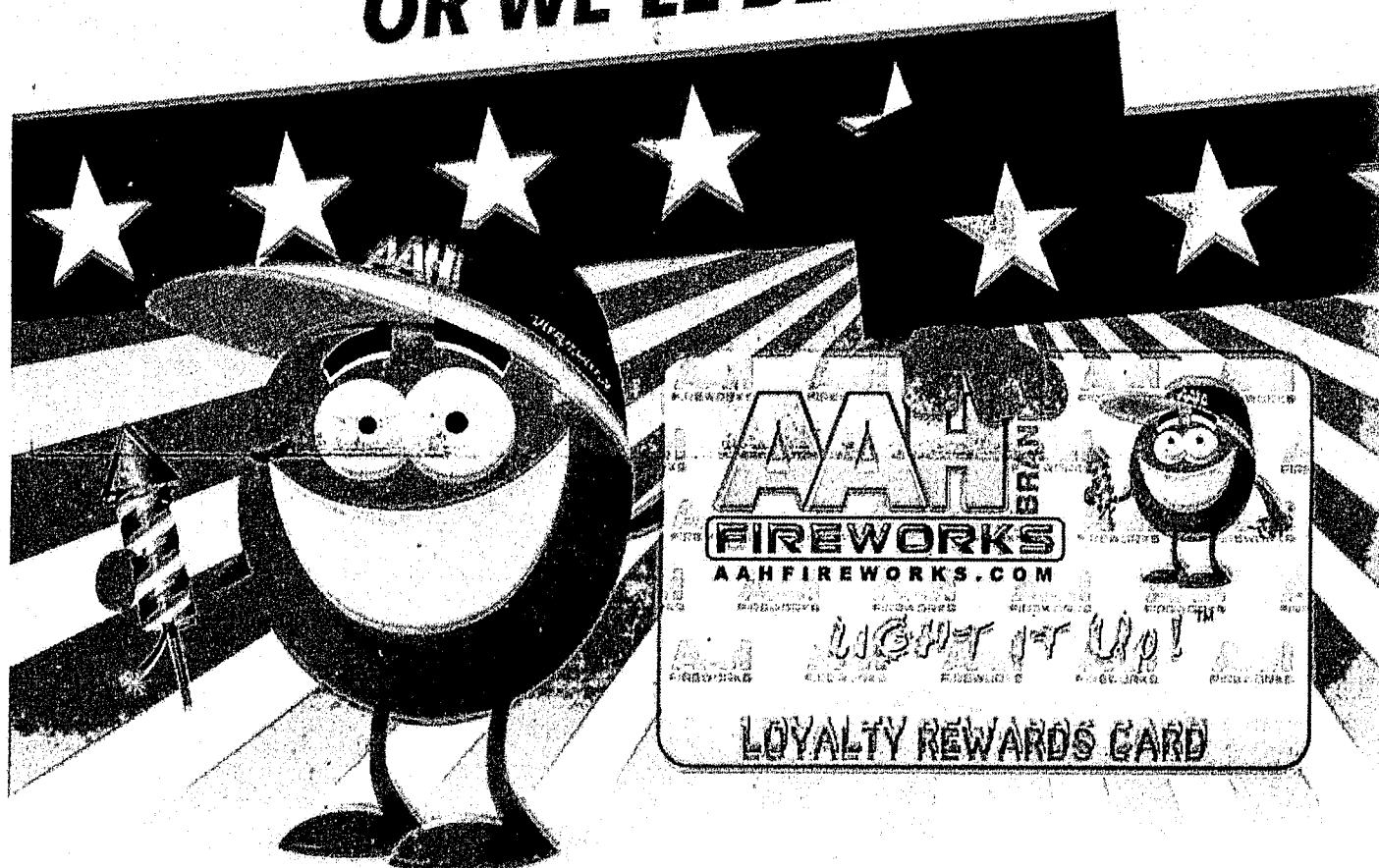
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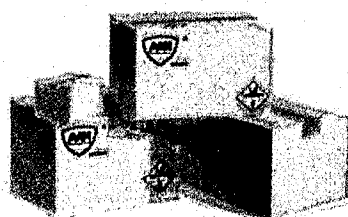
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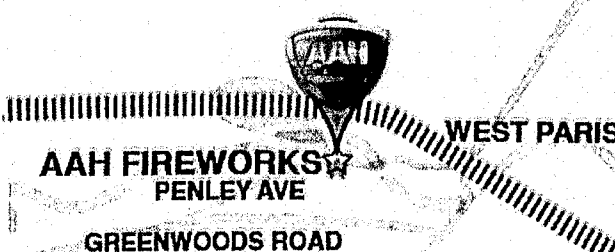


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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – “BE” WORDS

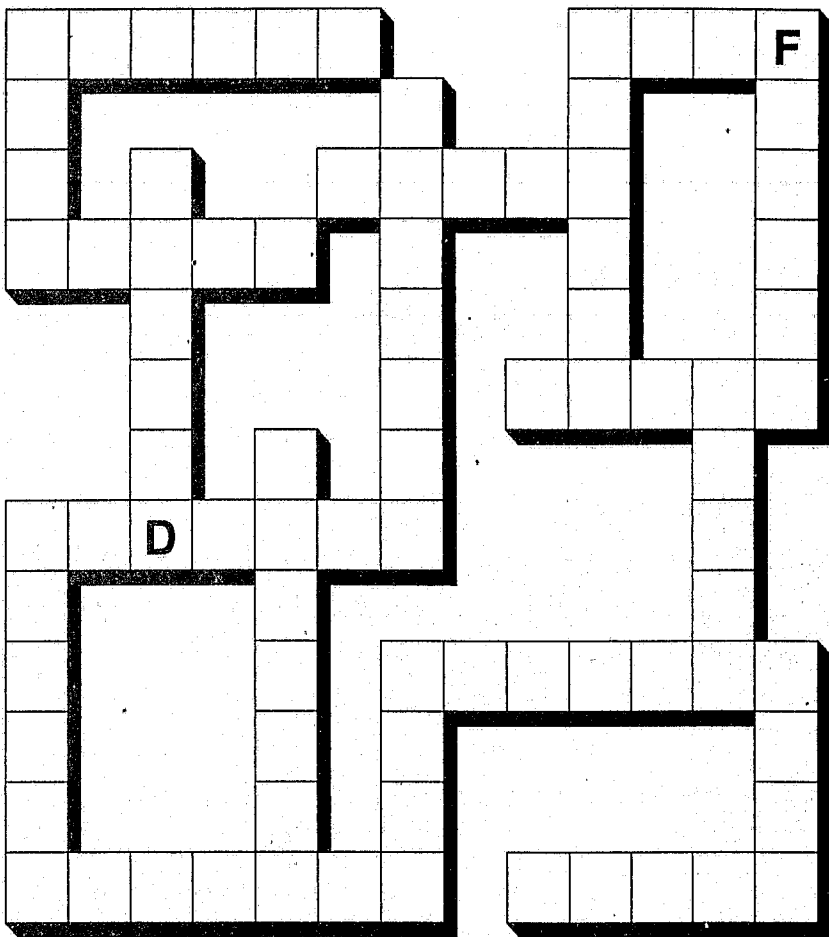
Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

4 Letters
BEEF
BEES
LOBE
TUBE

5 Letters
BEARS
BELOW
EMBER
OBESE
REBEL

6 Letters
BEACON
BEWARE
FIBERS
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TIMBER

7 Letters
BARBELL
BEDTIME
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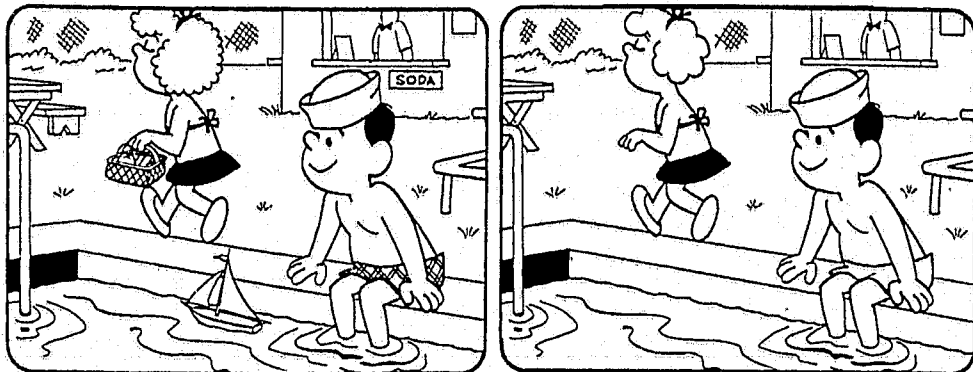


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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Bench is missing. 2. Basket is missing. 3. Hair is different. 4. Sailboat is missing. 5. Bathing suit is different. 6. Sign is missing.

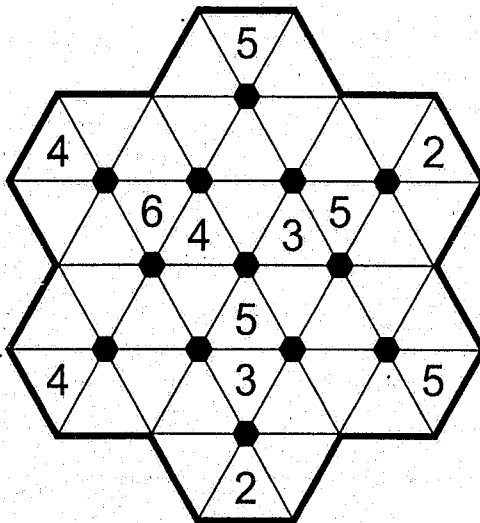
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

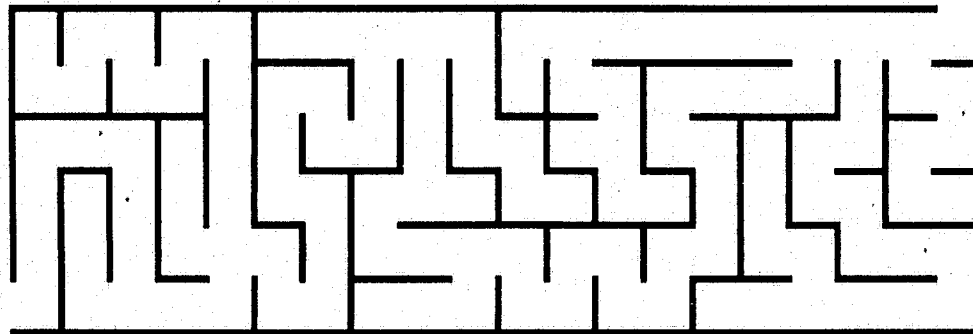
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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Vision
IMAGER
Dubious
CUPSETS
Bother
LEASHS
Docile
TENGLER
TODAY'S WORD

Kids' Maze



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Super Crossword

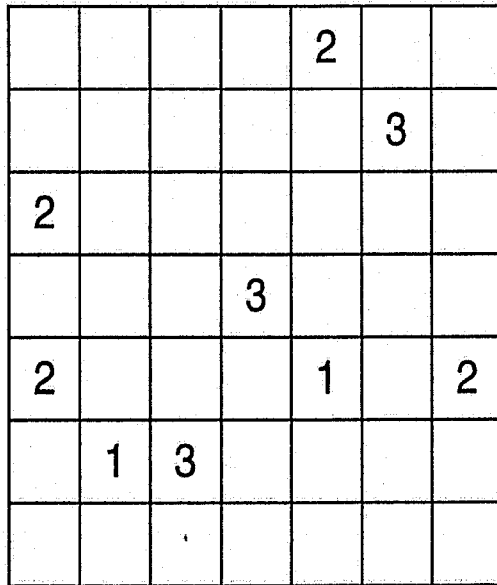
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- ACROSS
- 1 Bolters
 - 7 Novel events
 - 13 Ending of ordinals
 - 16 Cleopatra's snake
 - 19 Underscore
 - 20 Webcam
 - 21 Shrunken
 - 23 "Old Uncle Ned"
 - 25 songwriter
 - 26 Allergies
 - 26 may congeal them
 - 26 — mode (with ice cream)
 - 27 — Reader (eclectic bimonthly)
 - 28 One of a White House pair (1998)
 - 30 "Ain't No Sunshine" singer (1938)
 - 34 Counts up
 - 35 Liqueur
 - 36 Lean and muscular
 - 38 Have dinner
 - 41 Long-eared equine
 - 42 Second-string squad
 - 46 Cal's place
 - 47 Extol
 - 50 Baseball owner called
 - 54 "The Boss" (1930)
 - 57 Filmmaker
 - 58 Kazan
 - 57 Stick through
 - 58 Former Toyota
 - 59 Mussolini of Italy
 - 62 Sand bits
 - 65 "What — thinking?"
 - 66 Epoch
 - 69 Hit film whose title describes eight celebrities in this puzzle
 - 74 ND-to-LA dir.
 - 75 Sailor's cry
 - 76 Certain
 - 77 More handy
 - 78 Plumber of "Pygmalion"
 - 80 — about
 - 83 Krone earner
 - 84 "Twice-Told Tales" author (1804)
 - 91 Running late
 - 92 Web bit
 - 93 Playground retort
 - 94 Post-A trio
 - 97 Grand — wine
 - 98 Early journey match
 - 101 "Lord Jim" actor Peter
 - 103 Certain shoe mender
 - 107 "Sing Along" leader (1911)
 - 111 Tennis star with 21
 - 117 Grand Slam doubles titles (1962)
 - 114 See 40-Down
 - 115 Lupino of, films
 - 116 Racy reading
 - 117 Big name in TV talk (1943)
 - 122 Center or tackle
 - 123 New York city or tribe
 - 124 Out of bed
 - 125 Young boy
 - 126 Former jet to JFK
 - 127 One gazing
 - 128 — alla Scala (opera house)
 - 5 Volcanic stuff
 - 6 Lao —
 - 7 20%
 - 8 "The Wizard of Oz" because ...
 - 9 Stair parts
 - 10 Mill rank
 - 11 Those ones
 - 12 Like a good war plan
 - 13 Hands down
 - 14 — and error
 - 15 Ho Chi Minh's capital
 - 16 Hit man
 - 17 Appear
 - 18 "Qué —?"
 - 22 Oil, for short
 - 24 Big devotee
 - 29 Decree
 - 30 Ewe's bleat
 - 31 "Can't — friends?"
 - 32 Analogy words
 - 33 Fine sand in a riverbed
 - 37 Formerly known as
 - 39 Consume
 - 40 With 114-Across, paid by the day
 - 43 Work unit
 - 44 Of yore
 - 45 Join together
 - 47 Big house
 - 48 Port in Brazil
 - 49 Santa — wind
 - 50 Acquisition
 - 51 Olden tollers
 - 52 Pond critter
 - 53 Humdrum
 - 54 Drops off
 - 55 Many August babies
 - 56 Memo start
 - 60 Unanimously
 - 61 Readily available
 - 63 Debtor's note
 - 64 Scott of legal novels
 - 66 Magical glow
 - 67 Isolated valley
 - 68 Charlotte Brontë's "Jane —"
 - 70 Singer Basil or Braxton
 - 71 Jekyll and —
 - 72 Designer Oscar de la —
 - 73 Green stone
 - 78 Yellowfin tuna, on menus
 - 79 Inseparable friends
 - 81 Bit of resistance
 - 82 Get sour
 - 84 "30 Rock" network
 - 85 Ireland's —
 - 86 Longtime senator Strom
 - 87 TV's Linden
 - 88 Take — view of (frown on)
 - 89 Motel unit
 - 90 "It wasn't my fault!"
 - 94 Most brazen
 - 95 Less cloudy
 - 96 Anhalt article
 - 98 Readily bent
 - 99 Give gas to
 - 100 Where trapezists connect
 - 102 Newton-John of song
 - 104 Uruguay's Punta del —
 - 105 Gap-filling wedges
 - 106 Some whales
 - 108 Squiggle over an "n"
 - 109 Sauna wood
 - 110 Doc network
 - 111 — -mell (disorderly)
 - 112 Tenor solo
 - 113 Lease topic
 - 118 "The Crying Game" star
 - 119 Disloyal type
 - 120 Great anger
 - 121 "That's — brainer"

Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



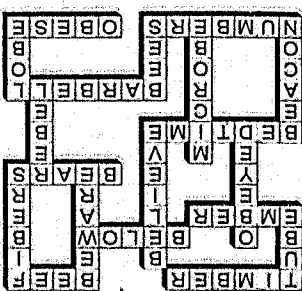
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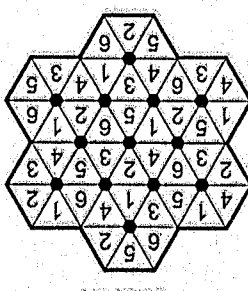
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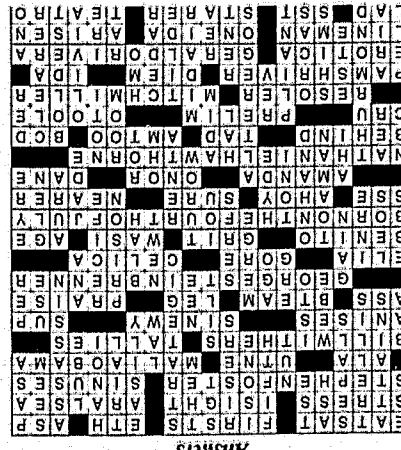
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Today's Word:
MATTRESS
1. Mirage; 2. Suspect; 3. Hassle; 4. Gentle



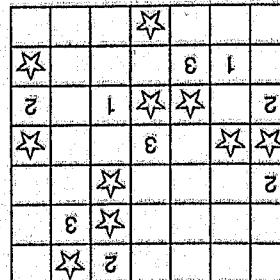
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ANSWERS:

Bethel Historical summer events receive support

Since 1966, the Bethel Historical Society has sponsored special summer events that enrich the lives of Society members, local residents and visitors from around the world. Thanks to the generosity of many individuals, these events are made available to the general public free of charge. Donors as of June 20 are William and Debby Andrews, Brendon and Jean Bass, Randall Bennett, Mike and Judith Coletta, Richard and Jan Hale, Stanley Howe, Rebecca Kendall, Barbara Lapham, Wil-

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This summer, the organization will again host Bethel's Fourth of July Community Picnic and Concert, featuring a free

two-hour performance by the Portland Brass Quintet. The program begins at 11:30 a.m. on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House (14 Broad Street) or at the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse if the weather is inclement.

The next day, July 5, the Society will open a new exhibit entitled "Stitched Together in Time and Place: Valentine Family Quilts." Held in conjunction with the recent dedication of the "Mary E. Valentine Collections Wing" at the Robinson House, this colorful display

will feature a variety of quilts dating from the 1860s to the 1970s that were once owned or made by members of the Valentine family of Bethel. During the exhibit run, selected portions of the documentary film "Why Quilts Matter: History, Art & Politics" will be shown (acquisition of this film has been made possible by the Florence Bickford Hastings Traditional Crafts Fund). The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 5 and 6 during the Bethel Art Fair; thereafter, it

will be on view Thursday through Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Mason House.

On Saturday, July 26, the ever-popular Yankee Brass Band returns to the Bethel Historical Society for a free concert starting at 2 p.m. This unique band includes approximately 20 to 25 members who perform with period instruments, authentic reproductions of 19th century "uniforms" and historically informed arrangements of music from the second half of the 19th century.

Performances last about 50 to 75 minutes without intermission.

In order to cover the expenses of these events, the Society welcomes tax-deductible gifts in any amount. Donors' names will be listed prominently at all events, in local newspapers, and in the Society's 2014 "Report of Giving." Contributions may be mailed to the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel 04217 or dropped off at the Robinson House during regular open hours (Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period, as extended by Consent Order dated November 5, 2013, has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendant, their successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 25, 2014, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Unit No. A-4 in Building II, in Phase II of Cascades Condominium located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated October 5, 1983, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1238, Page 143 (which Declaration, and any amendments thereto is herein termed "Declaration") and to which reference is hereby made, which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Oliver Keithly III by Warranty Deed of Timothy G. Houde, et. al., dated October 5, 2007, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4206, Page 250.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 9th day of June, 2014.

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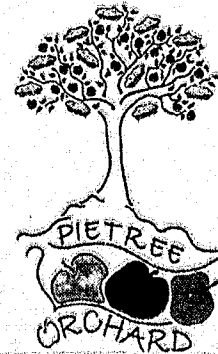
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Obituaries



JOHN TRINWARD, DMD

John "Jack" Trinward, 88 of Waterford died on Wednesday, June 18 at the Togus Hospice Unit.

John was born July 5, 1925 in Lewiston, the son of William John and Hazel (Jordan) Trinward. He moved to Mechanic Falls with his parents and graduated as Valedictorian from Mechanic Falls High School in 1943. He later graduated with honors from Maine Maritime Academy in 1944. He served as a Deck Officer and 1st Lieutenant on APA 139 in the Pacific until June 1946. He then studied pre-dental at the University of Maine at Orono until June of 1948.

On Aug. 22, 1948, John married Margaret Greenleaf Trinward. They moved to the Boston area and John completed the Tufts Dental program, graduating in 1952 and 14th in his class. They moved back to Bethel and John practiced as a dentist there for 35 years. He was President of the Maine Dental Association in 1968. John was a member and chairman of the Maine Board of Dental Examiners for 10

years, Northeast Bank Board for 10 years, Potestate of Kora Shrine in 1975, President of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce and President of the Maine Cancer Society. John was a Mason for over 60 years, a Shriner for over 55 years and 46 years with the Bethel and Northeast Savings Bank.

John was one of the founders of Sunday River Skiway that opened in 1959. Since 1987, The Trinwards have been living at their home on Pa-poose Pond.

John enjoyed all sports especially with his children and grandchildren with skiing, golf, hunting and Red Sox games.

He was predeceased by his parents; his wife Margaret after 64 years; his daughter Nancy and a son, John.

He is survived by two sons, Kevin and his wife, Cindy of Gray, and Steve of Tennessee; a daughter-in-law, Pam of Waterville; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited to attend memorial services on Sunday, June 29 at 2 p.m. at the Waterford Congregational Church, UCC, at Plummer Hill at Waterford Flats, followed by a gathering at the Wilkins House. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the Waterford UCC or the Kora Shrine Temple, 11 Sabattus Street, Lewiston, Maine 04240. Arrangements are in care of Oxford Hills Funeral Services, 1037 Main Street, Oxford.



FREDRIC KENNARD

FREDRIC L. KENNARD Fredric L. Kennard, 78, died Tuesday, June 24, 2014, at his residence on Penobscot Street, Rumford, with his loving family by his side.

He was born in Dixfield on Nov. 22, 1935, the son of Leslie E. and Louise H. (Thomas) Kennard, and graduated from Mexico High School with the Class of 1953.

Fred worked as a maintenance foreman and millwright for many years until retirement in 1998 from the Rumford Mill. He was a member of the Blazing Star Lodge # 30, AF & AM; Kora Temple Shrine; and the Rumford Lodge of Elks. Fred served as an Oxford County Commissioner for 10 years and as a Rumford Selectman for 9 years and was presently serving on the board of the Rumford Water District. As a conservative he was very active over

the years in politics. He loved his family, spending time at the family camp in Rangeley, and enjoyed his dog "Daisy".

He was married in Bath, Maine on April 14, 1962 to the former Carolyn E. Cummings who survives of Rumford. Other survivors include his daughters Margaret Forrest and husband James Borwick of Abiquiu, N.M. and Margery Kennard of Northampton, Mass.; and many nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.mead-erandson.com.

A celebration of his life will be conducted 1 p.m. Saturday, June 28 at the Virgin Memorial Chapel of the Rumford United Methodist Church, Linnell Street, Rumford with Pastor Carol Stevens officiating. Friends are invited to call at the church after 12 noon prior to the funeral.

Interment will be at the Farrington-Morton Cemetery, Mexico, Maine. Those who desire, please contribute in his memory to either the Rumford United Methodist Church, 50 Franklin Street, Rumford, ME 04276 or to the Rumford Public Library, 58 Rumford Avenue, Rumford, ME 04276.

Charles D. Merrill graveside service

Graveside services for Charles D. Merrill will be held on Saturday, June 28 at 11 a.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery in West Bethel. Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel.

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